Boyle Testifies Before Grand Jury, Disavows Knowledge Of Killings disavowal of any knowledge of ment sources said the grand and that the expenditures were Boyle did not appear at the

"Tony" Boyle, embattled presi- the killings. dent of the United Mine Workers union, testified for over an seph A. "Jock" Yablonski and his wife and daughter.

time Boyle adviser, told a news quartered in Middlesboro, Ky. conference afterward that Boyle "answered every ment on the nature of their ap-

The grand jury also questioned at least three other UMW hour Wednesday before a feder- officials: Miss Suzanne V. al grand jury investigating the Richards, Boyle's executive murders of union insurgent Jo- assistant; Wayne Channell, assistant to UMW Secretary-Treasurer John Owens; and Edward L. Carey, general William Turnblazer, president counsel for the union and a long- of the union's District 19, head-

There was no official comquestion" and reiterated his pearance, but reliable governjury concerned itself primarily with a special UMW fund allegedly set up to pay for Yablonski's death.

Carey and Plato Cacheris, a fellow attorney, confirmed that this fund was at the heart of the questions directed at Boyle, but they denied any connection between it and the killings.

"that the fund was legitimately set up, that the money was used for legitimate union purposes

reported to the NLRB (the news conference. National Labor Relations Board).

\$19,970-was used for union organizational work in District 19.

The government has claimed that the fund was the source of the payoff for Yablonski's Cacheris said Boyle testified death, but that the transaction was hidden behind a veil of check-cashing and money transfers

"We thought it inappropriate for Mr. Boyle to hold a press Carey contended that the conference since he had just money-which he said totaled testified before a grand jury,' Carey said.

But as the union chief was getting into a taxi outside, newsmen managed to ask him whether he had any comment on the day's proceedings.

"I believe they are making a statement right now for me upstairs," Boyle replied.

standing UMW claim that neither Boyle nor any other union officer had anything to do with the slayings.

"When the murders first occurred," Carey said, "Mr. Boyle denied any association with the murders. He's denied it every time the issue has been presented to him and he denies it today, just as he did in the

Boyle, 67, stylishly attired in a well-tailored gray suit and

ushered into the grand jury room to testify at 4:08 p.m. after a two-hour wait in a nearby anteroom.

He exited at 5:20 p.m., stopping briefly to smile and shake hands with Thomas Henderson, a Justice Department attorney in charge of federal prosecution of the Yablonski case.

When finally summoned, Boyle walked briskly into the grand jury room, brushing past

Both Boyle and Carey repeatedly have condemned the killings in the past. Carey most recently said he denied "categorically that Mr. Boyle or anyone else in the union had anything to do with these mur-

Since then, Albert Pass, secretary-treasurer of the UMW's District 19 and a member of the union's policy-making International Executive Board, and William J. Prater, a field rep-See YABLONSKI, Page 2

of the morning

WARREN COUNTY

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PENNSYLVANIA

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DEATHS

Charles Cochener, 81, Olean, N.Y. Mrs. Curtis Carlson, 49, Johnsonburg Mrs. Anna Marie Marino, 58, 8221/2 Pennsylvania ave. east,

Lenore C. Jordan, 84, Russell

BASEBALL SCORES

American League Chicago 7, Detroit 0 Cleveland 7, Kansas City 2 Baltimore 1, Texas 0 Minnesota 2, New York 0 Milwaukee at Oakland (late)

Boston at California (late)

National League

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Laird Says U.S. May Use Military Force To Stop Ships From Entering Ports



Discuss Airport Building Renovations

for a restaurant and cocktail bar on the ground floor with a Commissioner Tom Donnelly. (Photo by Rogge).

Some members of the Warren County delegation to the second story to be added to house the FSS and airport offices. Bradford Regional Airport Authority discuss possible From left to right are shown: James Marshall, Warren County renovations to the airport's administration building with Bill commissioner, Richard Broxton, Warren County Authority Cramer, right, Authority member from Elk County. Plans call member; Archie Means, Warren County Authority member and

Flight Service Station At Bradford Discussed By Regional Airport Authority

By BOB ROGGE
Thirteen Elk County

businessmen, the director of the Elk County Planning Commission and, the executive director of the Northcentral Pennsylvania Economic Development District were among those who attended the monthly meeting of the Bradford Regional Airport Authority meeting Wednesday in Emporium in Elk County. They were the guests of Elk County commissioners who have been

County's continued role in the four-county airport authority.

The Authority approved the 1972 budget and immediately went into discussion on the future status of the Flight Service Station, a function of the Federal Aviation Administration, at the airport.

Several months ago, word had been received from higher authority that the 24-hour FSS service provided at Bradford Regional Airport was to be downgraded and its hours of daily operation substantially reduced. It was also alleged that the DuBois-Jefferson Airport would receive a 24-hour FSS, even though that airport does not have the instrumentation, lighting facilities or direction finding facilities at Bradford.

William Cramer, Authority member from Elk County, told the group that he had had recent discussions with the FAA regional offices in New York and that he is not "optimistic about the future of the press publicity generated over the proposed downgrading of the Bradford service undoubtedly had a lot to do with the change in attitude at the FAA regional offices. Cramer said that due to 'slippage' in government procedures, it may be up to three years before a final decision is made on the Bradford installation.

Cramer detailed some of the reasons for maintaining the 24hour service at Bradford. He was speaking for the benefit of Victor Reed, director of the Elk County Planning Commission, and Edgar H. Rits, executive director of the Northcentral Pennsylvania Economic Development District, and noted that the airport had had real estate and property improvements in excess of 13 million when it was acquired by the City of Bradford from the federal government (the field had been built by the USAAF during WW II), and since then had had improvements in the order of

counselor to PennDOT, said in his estimation it would require an investment of at least \$10 million to bring the DuBois-Jefferson Airport up to present Bradford standards and this, primarily, was the reason why he had been to the FAA to maintain the FSS at Bradford

businessmen at the luncheon meeting were: Bob Lidenbinger

shot down seven MIGs, bombed

the Hanoi-Haiphong complex

and ranged over other scattered

en prisoner. The U.S. Command

in Saigon did not mention any

One more period of daylight

remained before U.S. mines

dropped in North Vietnamese

ports are automatically acti-

In Washington, Secretary of

Defense Melvin R. Laird said

one Soviet cargo vessel and

possibly more had changed

course since the mining of the

ports Tuesday morning to cut

Laird reported 16 Soviet ves-

chief port, along with 5 from

Conewango Group

Meeting Tonight

four years.

American losses.

off war supplies.

the stream.

this meeting.

retary of Defense Melvin R. Laird indicated Wednesday the United States might use military force to stop foreign ships from entering North Vietnamese ports, and opened the possibility of blocking a Soviet supply airlift.

Laird implied also that ships now in North Vietnamese harbors may be subject to air attack if they attempt to unload their cargoes.

Although the United States has yet to receive any official Soviet government response to the sealing of Hanoi's ports with mines, Laird said, "There is some evidence that there was some change in course" of ships nearing the harbors which have been mined with devices set to become activated at 7 a.m. EDT Thursday.

He disclosed that at least one Soviet vessel scheduled to enter Haiphong either Tuesday or Wednesday has shifted course. Defense sources said it appeared to be heading for a different port.

However, a State Department spokesman said Laird's comments on the status of Soviet shipping showed "no definitive pattern" of Moscow's response

In discussing at a broadcast news conference what the United States might do to prevent supplies from reaching the North, Laird appeared to have taken a tougher position than outlined Tuesday by presiden-

tial adviser Henry Kissinger. Kissinger had said that no attempt would be made to prevent ships from landing supplies. But Laird, when asked specifically if he intended to leave the impression the United States would stop ships from going in, replied: "That is what I meant

to leave. "I consider the entire land mass of North Vietnam" would be an area for delivery of war materiel, he said at another

with American force.

"Our policy is to stop the delivery to the North Vietnamese of these supplies and we will take those actions that are necessary to stop that delivery," he replied when asked if the United States would attack by sea or air any foreign vessels attempting to enter North Viet-

namese waters. And when asked if the United States would block a Russian airlift, he answered: "We will take steps that are necessary to see that these supplies are cut off that are being used to carry on this aggression and this marauding throughout Southeast

As Laird spoke, U.S. warplanes were carrying out the heaviest raids over the North in more than four years, hitting targets in the Hanoi-Haiphong area and further north about 60 miles from the Chinese border.

Specific targets were not disclosed, but it is likely the U.S. will bomb enemy air fields in attacks which could suppress air defenses and also hamper

the landing of supplies. Radio Hanoi charged that U.S. planes attacked the Soviet cargo ship Pevek in North Vietnamese waters Tuesday, causing heavy damage and wound

ing four crewmen. Pentagon officials refused to comment, but noted that American aircraft were seeding the area with underwater mines "There was a lot of firing going on by both sides," a spokesman

said, acknowledging that a ship might have been caught in the At the White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters "We have not targeted any ship and we have no

verification that ship was hit.' Of an earlier claim from Peking that two Chinese ships were hit by U.S. warplanes' fire in Vietnam waters earlier in the week, Ziegler said there is no confirmation of such an incident but "we are thoroughly in-

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Count Still Inconclusive In Neb., W. Va. Primaries

AP Political Writer

Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern turned their attention to the next crop of presidential primaries Wednesday as the campaigners gave way to the ballot counters and a long, slow tally of the votes that awarded the national convention delegates of Nebraska and West Virginia.

Humphrey held the lead for a majority of the Nebraska delegation, in a state where Democrats chose McGovern in Tuesday's presidential preference test. But the count was inconclusive, and ballots from the area where McGovern ran strongest in the preference vote won't be tallied until Thursday.

The same slow process of counting a complex delegate selection ballot was under way in West Virginia. In the first trickle of returns there, Humphrey's supporters weren't doing as well as their candidate did in sweeping to a presidential preference victory over Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

Tuesday's preference polls

bound no delegates. The impact

of the McGovern win in Ne-

braska and the Humphrey victory in West Virginia was purely psychological. The real stakes, 35 Democratic National Convention votes from West Virginia and 22 from Nebraska, were settled in sepa-

rate competition. Exactly what happened in those contests will not be clear

day before all of West Virginia's delegate contests are settled. McGovern went into the Tuesday primaries leading with 322 delegates. Humphrey had 2351/2 and Wallace 213.

Washington Wednesday, with Humphrey staging a campaign foray to Baltimore, for Maryland's primary next Tuesday. McGovern was to campaign Thursday in Flint, Mich., for the Michigan primary, also next Tuesday.

Incomplete and inconclusive returns from Nebraska showed delegates backing Minnesota's Humphrey in the lead for 12 convention slots, McGovern men for 9, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine for 1.

certain to increase. No votes had been reported from the Lincoln area, site of the state university, where the South Dakota senator ran strongest in the preference balloting.

West Virginia competition for nine delegates elected statewide, three uncommitted delegate candidates were ahead, and supporters of Humphrey, McGovern and Muskie each

Nebraska staged Tuesday's only Republican competition, and President Nixon swept to towering victory there. He had 167,752 votes, or 93 per cent.

for some time. It could be Fri-West Virginia secretary of state, swept as expected to the Democratic nomination to challenge Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr., a Republican. Republican Sen. Karl T. Cur-

tis was renominated in Nebras-Both contenders were in

McGovern's share seemed

In the first, sparse returns in were leading for two convention

John D. Rockefeller IV, the

Scottsbluff, won the Democratic nomination to run against him.

ka, and Terry Carpenter, 72, of

FSS at Bradford." He said that

another \$3 million. Robert Schwarts, aviation

Mental Health Group Slates Public Meeting On Alcoholism

Alcoholism, one of the major mental health problems, will be discussed at a public meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA. Members of Warren County Mental Health Association have scheduled the program for their annual meeting.

John Harrington, psychiatrist, and George Perkins, a psychiatric social worker assigned to the alcholic unit at Warren State Hospital, will be commentators.

A modern color film, "The Secret Love of Sandra Blaine,' will be shown. It is distributed by the state health department and deals with several approaches to help solve problems caused by excessive

Perkins will speak briefly on the families of problem nia State College and the

aspects involved. He will present the latest statistics, including the fact that one of every 18 beginning drinkers will eventually suffer from Nelson Johnson, president of the association, said con-

servative estimates indicate that 1500 persons in Warren county have severe problems connected with drinking. Dr. Harrington will comment on the film and discuss questions posed by it. He is an advisor to the association, and

groups on topics associated with his profession. Perkins also serves the Mental Health clinic on Liberty st. A native of Warren county, he is a graduate of Califor-

well known as a speaker to local

drinkers, and the emotional University of Pittsburgh graduate school of social work. He has attended two schools on alcholic counseling, sponsored by Pitt and Ursinus College, Pa. Before entering

social work he taught at Warren Area High School. He keeps up his interest in education by serving as a field instructor in social work at Edinboro College. He is married and the father of three children. His wife, Jane, is a speech therapist.

The Mental Health association is presently conducting its annual membership campaign. Dues and contributions may be sent to Box 534 at the Warren post office. Myron Latimer Jr. serves as drive chairman, assisted by Mrs. David Martin, Mrs. Robert Jones and Mrs. R. Pier-

at its present operational level. Among the Elk County

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point, suggesting that any effort to fly supplies in could be met

U.S. Jets Down Seven MIGs, Bomb Hanoi-Haiphong Complex

areas Wednesday in the deepest at 7 p.m. Thursday-7 a.m. and heaviest air attacks on North Vietnam in more than A Hanoi broadcast said U.S. planes attacked the Soviet cargo ship Pavek Tuesday in North Hanoi claimed 16 U.S. planes shot down and many pilots tak-

countries.

others from various Communist

The mines are set to activate

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. jets China, 4 from Britain and 11 heavy damage and wounding four crewmen.

> ing operations Tuesday there was heavy firing between U.S. planes and North Vietnamese

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington said "no ships were targeted" by U.S. planes. But

he added that in the mine-seed-

See VIETNAM, Page 2 Vietnamese waters, causing Former County Probation Officer Dead At 84

Lenore C. Jordan, 84, of Russell, Pa., who served for 28 years as Warren County Probation Officer for Women and



Lenore C. Jordan

Girls, retiring in 1965, died at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 10, 1972 at Warren General Hospital. She was born April 10, 1888

in Sheffield, Pa. and had resided in Warren County her entire lifetime. She was a member of Russell United Methodist Church and the Ali-We-Je-Club. She was a past president of the Veterans

of Foreign Wars Post, 631, Auxiliary. She is survived by her husband, Harold Jordan and two daughters, Jean Gage and Sherry Anderson, both of Russell. Five grandchildren also survive.

VerMilyea Funeral Home from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. today with funeral services to be conducted there at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. John Squires officiating.

Friends may call at

Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Could Triple Before Election \$8 Million Spent Campaigning;

dozens of state and local com-

spent for various candidates by

and doesn't include money

documents and other sources

imum estimate based on public

bearer in July. Saturday through Monday - Rabiusas imum, 56; minimum, 30. today and tonight. Extended outlook, stage was at 6.6 feet and rising. Max-Warren Wednesday. Allegheny River Probability of precipitation is near zero fuls have spent at least \$8 milni noitatiqiosot precipitation in Light and variable winds today. Democratic presidential hope-Highs Monday mostly in the 60s. There highs Friday in the 60s to the lower 70s. tonight in the mid 30s to lower 40s and mid 70s, lows from upper 40s to mid 50s. ewol diw yabird and Friday with lows Saturday and Sunday from mort to sold bim mort yearns in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Fair and rain; clearing and cooler Monday. Highs Saturday and Sunday with a chance of Sunny and pleasant today with highs

11.7; predicted outflow volume, in cubic Measurements taken Wednesday on temp. 47; predicted outflow gauge, in feet Kinzua Dam-Allegheny River Facts

He was a member of St. Johns Catholic Church, retired several years ago from Olean Cutlery Co. of Justin and Mary Gorman Cochener. He

He was preceded in death by his wife,

of Portsmouth, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Leona Survivors include one brother, Amon Cochener

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday and four nephews. DeVore of Tidioute; four stepchildren, one niece Anderson of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Elvira

Cemetery, Tidioute. in Olean, N.Y. with burial to follow in St. Johns

MRS. CURTIS CARLSON

was a member of the First Baptist Church of and the late Nellie Elizabeth Lucie Frantz. She daughter of William L. Frantz, who survives, at Elk County General Hospital at Ridgway.

her husband, Curt Carlson; three sons, Norman

Johnsonburg, died Wednesday, May 10, 1972,

Mrs. Curtis Carlson, 49, of Water st. ext.

W. Nelson of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Terry Lee Survivors, in addition to her father, include She was born Aug. 4, 1922 in Warren, a

John Steinkamp, Mrs. Leo Greible and Mrs. Lynn Nelson, both of Warren; four sisters, Mrs. two daughters, Mrs. Judith E. Allen and Valerie Nelson and John Scott Nelson, both of Warren;

will be held at 2 p.m. Friday with burial to Centre st., Johnsonburg, where funeral services today at the John C. Ubel Funeral Home, Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Geiger of New Jersey. Seven grandchildren also John Craft, all of Warren, and Mrs. Raymond

follow in Park Lawn Memorial Cemetery,

Funeral services for Gaylord Leon Murphy, CAYLORD LEON MURPHY

today at the funeral home. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. ficiating. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery minister of First Presbyterian Church, of Home with the Rev. Richard G. Goss, assistant p.m. Friday at the Peterson-Blick Funeral 73, who died May 9, 1972, will be held at 1:30

HOTLINE 723-4357 HELP 8 P.M.-12 A.M.

SNOISSIMUY

Mrs. Selma Anderson, Derrick City Mrs. Marion McKean, Smethport Mrs. Frances Bradbury, Marienville

May 10, 1972

Area Hospital Reports

He was born Sept. 29, 1890, in Tidioute, a son for the past several months.

here Wednesday, May 10, 1972. He had been ill Charles Cochener, 81, of Olean, N.Y., died

CHARLES COCHEVER

Home, N. Warren

Mausoleum. Commitment will follow in the Ill a.m. in the chapel at the Cedar Hill where committal services will be held Friday at Removal was made to Washington, D.C.

First Baptist Church officiating. the Rev. Howard R. Faulkner, pastor of the at I p.m. at the Templeton Funeral Home with

day, were held Wednesday, May 10, 1972 a guest at the Watson Home who died on Mon-Funeral services for Jessie Elizabeth Phillips, DESSIE ELIZABETH PHILLIPS Burial will be in Wardvale Cemetery, Calvary Baptist Church of Warren officiating. p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Wallace Olson of

sonburg, where funeral services will be held at 2 Funeral Home at 401 Chestnut st., Johnnoon Saturday at the Anthony Ferragine Il litun bas yabirl .m.q e ot 7 bas 4 ot 2 morl Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today and sonburg and Mrs. G. W. Grasser of Mayfield Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Eunice Wege of John-Northeast, Pa. and Donald Fulton of Akron, Fulton of Johnsonburg, Charles Fulton of Lloyd Fulton of Erie, Del Fulton and Edward brothers, Mark Fulton of Kalamazoo, Mich.

of Johnsonburg; five grandchildren; six

She resided in Warren for eight years and was

Johnsonburg; one daughter, Mrs. Pat Dellaquila Marino whom she married May II, 1952 in Survivors include her husband, Arthur J. sonburg for many years. operated the Marino Restaurant in John-Pennsylvania ave. east. She and her husband co-owner of the Little Chef Restaurant on

Workman Fulton. a daughter of the late Edward L. and Rebecca She was born Sept. 29, 1913 in Johnsonburg, following an illness of six months.

a.m. Wednesday, May 10, 1972 at her home Pennsylvania ave. east, Warren, died at 10:30 Mrs. Anna Marie Marino, 58, of 8221/2 MRS. ANNA MARIE MARINO

OBILIVARIES

1365.0); upstream temp. 49; downstream feet per second, 12,000; increase. desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum the Allegheny Reservoir: pool 1331.3

The Weather Report

-In a departure from past nected with the Vietnam situ-In other developments conthe country awaiting delivery. Western Union offices around telegrams are backlogged in moves. He added that 17,000 to one in favor of the President's night speech and they run five

Capitol Police to prevent a re- record," he said.

Wednesday at the request of would not be a matter of public

was glosed for three hours comment on anything that

The House visitors' gallery ings are secret, and I cannot

"These grand jury proceed-

that they were not subpoenaed.

Department, and emphasized

the grand jury by the Justice

were "invited" to appear before

burgh said Boyle and the others

against Prater in Pennsylvania.

conspiracy have been filed

And charges of murder and

conspiracy charges in the case.

have been arrested on federal

resentative with District 19,

Yablonski

and convict on two-thirds ma-

fice, the House must vote arti-

To remove a president from of-

taken seriously on Capitol Hill.

Nixon—a protest gesture not

troduced a resolution of im-

jority of those voting.

U.S. Atty. Richard L. Thorn-

House since Nixon's Monday

have been received by the White

fouse passage.

accept it and attempt to win

decide next week whether to

drawing of the resolution, will

Caucus, which had directed

American prisoners and safe

contingent upon release of

military activity by Oct. 1,

of a resolution to end all U.S.

Committee voted 10 to 4 in favor

of the House Foreign Affairs

patterns, Democratic members

withdrawal of U.S. forces.

The House Democratic

And he said 20,000 telegrams scheduled to start May 22, still President's visit to Moscow, the White House knows, the Ziegler said also that as far as

vestigating the matter."

Mrs. Louella McKee, Tionesta

Mrs. Anna Williams, Box 257, Tiona

Mr. J. Allan Raleigh, 16 Orchard st.

DISCHVECES

TITUSVILLE HOSPITAL

Mst. Charles Sherwood, 400 Park ave., Kane

Mrs. Audrey I. Papalia, 124 N. Main st.,

Mrs. Beatrice E. McCann, 207 Madison Ave.

Mrs. Karen I. Barnett & Baby Girl, Box 18,

Mrs. Charlene L. Johnson, 1411 Jackson Run

Mst. Dwayne A. Tuley, 127 Follett Run road

Mrs. Florence R. Miller, Barley Nursing

Miss Angela M. Ciprich, 1301 Pa. Ave. E.

Miss Michelle Mohney, R.D. I, Pittsfield

SNOISSIMUY

Mrs. Edith I. Gray, 171 Yankee Bush Rd.

Mr. Willard F. Dexter, R.D. 31, Pittsfield

Mr. Harold C. Perryman, Box 186, Russell

SUIM shelled Haiphong Wednesday. -Four House members indeclared legal by the U.S. by coastal guns while she closing of the gallery. 000'09\$ SUIM diana and New Hampshire, but 787430 a U.S. destroyer was set afire could recall no precedent for the state Supreme Courts of In-Drawing Date: May 10,1972 Veteran House employes Another Hanoi broadcast said tax that was ruled illegal by the the subject of the airport head could been caught in crossfire. protesters were ejected. Winning Number proceedings Tuesday before the possibility the Soviet vessel Fesenmyer then brought up This Week's tions such as briefly disrupted spokesman did not rule out the petition of antiwar demonstra- ground installations and the sylvania meeting in Harrisburg Aviation Council of Penn-Vietnam

nam's northwest railway

targets from the two cities.

attacks also hit at North Viet-

Other sources said earlier the

point the distances of the

command said. It did not pin-

major port city of Haiphong, the

the vicinity" of Hanoi and the

rail and fuel storage sites "in

strikes on North Vietnam and

announced the massive air

tory and threatens to seize Kon-

the enemy has taken over terri-

in the central highlands where

Dzu as his military commander

North Vietnamese offensive

throughout the nation apparent-

Van Thieu imposed martial law

Hanoi claimed two other de-

In Saigon, President Nguyen

Thieu also fired Lt. Gen. Ngo

tum, a provincial capital.

that began March 30.

phong on Tuesday.

Pa. and Priscilla Ann Boyce, 23 Birch Dr.,

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Mrs. Donald McCaslin, Bear Lake

Mrs. Leonard Dukes, Columbus

Mrs. Grace Taylor, Marienville

Mrs. Holly Hamilton, Mt. Jewett

Wellington McPherson, Kane

Mrs. Mabelle Nelson, Ludlow

Mrs. Nannie Swanson, Ludlow

Miss Susan Haight, Kane

DISCHARGES

SNOISSIMUY

CORRY HOSPITAL

Mark Kirin, Columbus

Richard Petty, Columbus

Mrs. Sylvia Becker, Kane

Antonio Cecchetti, Kane

Clifford Mohney, Kane

Ivan Ayling, Bear Lake

Gary Harold Breese, 823 Weschler Ave., Erie,

jority and the Senate must try ment's hand in dealing with the

cles of impeachment by a mat ly to strengthen the govern-

peachment against President stroyers were set afire off Hai-

The U.S. Command in Saigon

said more are in store.

Wednesday's raids carried to

one source, who asked not to be makers fully informed," said "We've kept the policy

Sunday, May 14th

reported since it began early in observed and meticulously enemy build-up had been in Vietnam. They add that the during the five-week offensive has been no intelligence failure anlaysts here insist that there

Some senior intelligence demilitarized zone, to north to south across the and not, as happened, from tum in the central highlands

from west to east against Konmain enemy thrust would come reportedly concluded that the national security adviser, Kissinger, President Nixon's mittee, headed by Henry A. Council's intelligence com-National Security namese offensive in South and power of the North Viet-

prise by the direction, timing

telligence was caught by surhere that United States in-Evidence has begun to emerge WASHINGTON (c) N.Y. Times News Service By North Viet Offensive

U.S. Intelligence Caught of the war to date." "the gravest step in escalation after the settlement of outharbor and stepup the air war decision to mine the Haiphong in January for a withdrawal "ultimatum" and called his She noted that he had called accept Nixon's military

namese negotiators here Yesterday the North Vietto the President's proposal. was the first Vietcong reaction Mrs. Binh's denunciation the White House on Jan. 25.

eight-point proposal made by more demanding than the she described the offer as even the Vietcong's villa near here, In a 90-minute interview at his new proposal. war" and categorically rejected nam Monday as a "speech of dent Nixon's address on Viet-

talks, today denounced Presidelegation to the Paris peace

The Supreme Court, mean-

pected to order one of them into

integration plans and is ex-

completed hearings on possible

court-ordered busing. Roth has

effect soon.

tion are "clearly and patently that officials fostered segrega-Binh, head of the Viet Cong The state said Roth's findings PARIS - Mrs. Nguyen Thi (c) N. Y. Times News Service tember to attend schools far Denounces Nixon's Aims

soon, up to a million children in unless it reviews Roth's ruling in a petition Wednesday that attorney general, told the court Frank J. Kelley, the Michigan order some kind of areawide city's schools and said he will

The judge, Stephen J. Roth,

to intervene to slow down seg-Justice Department has sought reach the Court in which the squnqns schools with white schools in the Detroit's largely black public

federal judge from integrating to the Supreme Court to stop a

State of Michigan has appealed To Halt Integration

Supreme Court Asked Democratic primaries. lion before dropping out of the Muskie who invested \$1.9 mil-\$500,000; and Sen. Edmund S. Gov. George Wallace, at least \$1.5-2 million each; Alabama

George McGovern, between Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and Top spenders to date are the party picks its standardeven triple that figure before lion so far and could double or

what interior work would have steps in the direction of seeing Authority take preliminary Marshall recommended the was broached again and impossible at the present. even though it is financially of possibility in the future, such a system was in the realm along the lines he proposed, for ston continue his investigations said he would like to see Johnas Commissioner James permanently tabled, however,

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Cramer also noted that since the aircraft ramp in front of the

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Dangerous Fun

not even an experienced high jumper would take this kind of risk of Conewango ave. and Third ave. The drop is about 12 feet, and jumped from a storage shed on Beaty Field near the intersection themselves. They were caught by an alert photographer as they The youngsters shown here stand a good chance of injuring

office among Elk County firms damage when it struck two deer Reed said a survey made by his corporate jet suffered extensive the airport's facilities. Victor (within the past two weeks a businesses made good use of wild game off the runways most of them indicated their were perimeter fencing to keep partner in the Authority and among the top priority items again becoming a working port administrator, said that were receptive to Elk County provements. Ray Johnson, air-The businessmen apparently state financial aid with imorder to be eligible for future or ty must file with PennDOT in porium Specialty, and Roy ment Plan the Airport Authoriton and Dick Green of Em- the required Six-Year Develop-Discussion then centered on already advanced state. development because of its only one suited for further ford Regional Airport is the development, but that Bradture, at their present states of Mallory Lumber; E. Boden of into the general economic pic-Elk-Cam; Robert Mallory of in this part of the state all fit Tool; Gerome Felderauer of Edgar Rits said the airports and Gary Brown of Emporium Airport youngsters are not allowed to use it for any reason. with life and limb. The shed is off limits at all times and

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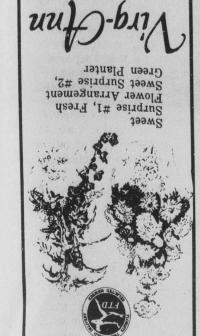
posal for a moratorium on acts on President Nixon's pronied the request until Congress The Detroit case is the first to On Tuesday, Judge Roth dedistricts are guilty. dence that any of the suburban 1867 and that there is no evischools has been illegal since segregation in Michigan public erroneous." Kelley said racial WASHINGTON (AP) — The

Far more spending is exlars in loans. several hundred thousand dolof 2\$ mord gaigner stanoms have come from individuals in Most campaign contributions amounts of money. have dealt in relatively small state committees appear to mittees. Generally, however,

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the first time in 18 years the

said. "The surprise was that for

short route," one such source

Vietnamese would take the

not anticipate that the North

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to the seizure of Quangtri - by

unimpeded advance, which led

four or five days of virtually

major tactical surprise — and

North Vietnamese gained a

sources who concede that the

veteran U.S. intelligence

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What our policy-makers or the

just when or where he'd strike.

up—though we couldn't tell

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and cease-fire to take peace

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fact his conditions are even

Binh said, "but as a matter of

eight-point proposal," Mrs.

in comparison with Nixon's

is something more to negotiate

commentators are saying there

from South Vietnam within

withdrawal of American troops

throughout Indochina and the

the end of all acts of force

prisoners of war in exchange for

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called for an immediate cease-

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Chairman Lawrence J. O'Brien

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ports required under the new

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ing Democratic contenders re-

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Ten presidential primaries,

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Small contributors have

The committee plans a star-

Besides this, spending reports

Viet Cong Paris Leader

April 24. It returns to public the national Democratic ticket

while, has been in recess since than \$1 million is on hand should

reports is out of our hands.

Nonetheless, there are other

least expected.

The intelligence people did

LONDON (AP) - Britain ments, speaking separately, assought Wednesday to head off a confrontation of the superpowers over Vietnam with a call for Soviet help in setting up a new international peace con-

Formal Soviet reaction to the proposal was noncommittal. British authorities took this to mean the Kremlin leaders have yet to decide how to meet President Nixon's attempt to cut off North Vietnam from its arms

PITTSBURGH (AP) -

United Mine Workers official

Albert Pass pleaded innocent

Wednesday to federal con-

spiracy charges in the killings

of UMW insurgent Joseph A

"Jock" Yablonski and his wife

The short, square shouldered

defendant from Middlesboro,

Kentucky, appeared at a 10-

minute arraignment before U.S.

Magistrate Robert Mitchell in

the post office building down-

Hours after Pass' arraign-

ment, a federal grand jury in

the federal building just a few

blocks away was to begin hear-

ing testimony concerning the

Yablonski murders from UMW

President W. A. "Tony" Boyle

Pass, 53, is a member of the

union's policy-making Inter-

national Executive Board and

secretary-treasurer of UMW

Dressed in a blue suit and

gray hat, he was led handcuffed

to the proceeding by two U.S.

marshals. Postal guards stood

outside the door during the

Pass responded with a curt

"not guilty," to the indictment

charging him with conspiring to charges

and other union officials.

District 19.

arraignment.

and daughter.

Pass Pleads Innocent

To Conspiracy Charge

sailed latest developments in American policy.

Informants reported Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky of the Soviet Union told the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, he sees the mining of North Vietnam's sea approaches as an act of American aggression.

The charge d'affaires for China, Pei Tsien-chang, told a high British political authority Nixon's preconditions for ending the war are totally unac-

obstruct justice. He was repre-

sented by Pittsburgh attorney

Afterward, Pass was re-

turned to the Allegheny County

Jail where he is being held in

Pass is one of seven persons

-charged thus far in the case. He

was arrested last week at his

office in Middlesboro and

transported here Tuesday by

The Yablonskis were shot to

death in their Clarksville, Pa.,

home less than a month after

Yablonski lost a 1969 election

The federal government

claims money from the union

treasury financed the alleged

Two persons have been con-

victed of first-degree murder

and sentenced to death in the

slayings, three more defendants

have pleaded guilty and turned

The remaining defendant,

William J. Prater, of LaFol-

lette, Tenn., a District 19 or-

ganizer, is awaiting trial on

state murder and conspiracy

state's evidence.

for the union presidency.

Richard Martin.

lieu of \$200,000 bond.

federal authorities.

But envoys representing the ceptable, sources said. The Soviet and Chinese govern- Americans are in no position to

Geneva-type peace parley. The British Foreign Office, in announcing Douglas-Home's initiative, gave few details beyond saying Smirnovsky "undertook to convey Sir Alec's views to Soviet Foreign Minisinterfere with the rights of a ter Andre A. Gromyko." union leader and conspiring to

lay down terms for a settle-

ment, he was quoted as saying.

moned Smirnovsky to propose

joint British-Soviet action for

reconvening the Geneva Con-

ference on Vietnam. In 1954, the

nine-member conference nego-

tiated an end to the war then

British and Soviet foreign

ministers presided over the

talks and still share certain

Judging by the reactions of

Smirnovsky and Pei, it seemed

would agree to attend a new

raging against French rule.

peacemaking functions.

Douglas-Home had sum-

Moscow has rebuffed similar British proposals twice in the last five weeks.

Britain's Conservative government has displayed sympathetic understanding of Nixon's aims in Vietnam but has stopped short of expressing outright support for his policy of mining port entrances.

In private, however, top British authorities seem less than happy with some aspects of the President's decision.

France said the President's measures might create the 'risk of a confrontation between the world powers." Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann told the Cabinet in Paris of the "deep concern of the French government over the brutal aggravation of the situation in Vietnam" and called for political negotiations to end the

Elsewhere in Europe, the President's steps were discussed in Brussels by representatives of the 15 member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. A spokesman declined to give details of the talks saying only the matter was "under constant review."

Scott Says **Gravel Reading Broke Law**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania Wednesday accused Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, of breaking the law by reading in the Senate Tuesday from a 1969 Vietnam war study classified secret.

Scott told newsmen that a censure motion and other possible courses of action against Gravel are under consideration by "a broad spectrum" of Republican senators.

"Sometime we've got to stop the violation of the criminal law on the floor of the Senate," Scott

unlikely that Russia or China "Republicans generally are outraged at the action of Gravel," the GOP leader said, adding Gravel had read excerpts from the war study without any advance notice to other senators of either party.

Scott said this was totally unwarranted and broke faith with an understanding at two closed sessions of the Senate last week that no attempt would be made to read the material into the record pending efforts to establish a committee to study and make recommendations with respect to the classification and declassification of documents.

Asked if a move to censure Gravel is planned, Scott said that "we are considering various options." He later said a censure motion was one of the

Scott said there is "a betrayer of government secrets," whose identity is unknown, who has been feeding secret documents

'We are uncertain what papers he holds," Scott said in reference to Gravel, after saying that should atomic secrets be disclosed, the penalty under the Atomic Energy Act is death.

"He admits violating Title 18 by admitting he read secret documents into the record," Scott said.

Although Scott said Gravel cannot be prosecuted, the Senate can and should take action to police its members and prevent them from using the Senate floor to violate the law.

In addition to a possible censure motion, Scott said the case might be referred to the Select Senate Committee on Standards and Conduct for investigation Or, he said, legislation might be passed specifically prohibiting the reading of secret documents

Aid To Elderly

May Grow Here

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-

House Majority Leader K. Le-

roy Irvis offered extensive

amendments Wednesday to

Pennsylvania's program of property tax assistance for the

elderly, to increase payments across the board and make

more persons eligible for aid.

sistance on a sliding scale

ranging up to include house-

holds with total income of

\$7,499. A household with a total

income of less than \$1,000 gets

back 100 per cent of the proper-

ty taxes it pays, while a household with income of between

\$6,000 and \$7,499 gets back 10

One of Irvis' proposals would redefine household income to

include only the money earned

by a claimant and his depend-

ents, thus excluding the income

of a child earning enough to

support himself, even if the

Another facet of the new plan

would make households with in-

come of up to \$10,000 eligible for

some assistance, while pro-

viding maximum aid to house-

holds with incomes up to \$2,100.

for your mom in Misses' &

child lived at home.

The present law provides as-

Property Tax

Judge Invalidates Appointment Of UMW Officials By President The decision invalidating the

decision that could crack President W.A. "Tony" Boyle's grip on the United Mine Workers union, a federal judge Wednesday invalidated a long-standing UMW practice of appointingrather than electing—union district officials

The issue was what is commonly referred to in the union as district autonomy—the right of each district to elect its own president and other officers.

Since many district officers also serve as members of the UMW's policy-setting international Executive Board, Boyle's ability to appoint these officers in the past has given him almost unchallenged control of the union from the dis-

appointment practice was handed down by U.S. District Judge Barron P. McCune in a suit by union dissidents involving the UMW's District 2, which embraces much of westcentral Pennsylvania.

In all but three of the UMW's 24 districts, which are spread over 20 states, officers currently are appointed by and serve at the pleasure of the union's international officers in Washington, D.C.-or more specifically Boyle.

McCune ordered the plaintiffs to present plans for a new election of officers within 30 days. He declared the appointment procedure a "clear violation" of the 1959 Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act.

sion affects only the 12,000member District 2, headquartered in Ebensburg, in Pennsylvania's Cambria County.

involving seven other UMW districts has been pending since 1964 in Washington, D.C., and Wednesday's ruling is expected to have an influence on the outcome of that action. The autonomy issue was one

UMW, members of which filed the suit, termed Wednesday's decision second in importance only to a federal judge's invalidation in Washington last week of Boyle's win over Yab-

The elder Yablonski and his wife and daughter were shot to death at their home in the southwestern Pennsylvania town of Clarksville three weeks after the election.

Edward L. Carey, general counsel for the UMW and a

But an almost identical suit

of the key planks in the late Joseph A. Yablonski's unsuccessful effort to unseat Boyle in an election for the union presiden-The Yablonski faction of the

"This is a momentous decision, the touchstone in the whole

fight," said Kenneth Yablonski, son of the slain UMW insurgent, "one that I wish my father were alive for, to appreciate."

close Boyle adviser, said Mc-Cune's decision almost certainly would be appealed, but he declined to make any further Antiwar Demonstrations Are Spreading

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Protests of the mining of North Vietnamese harbors reached the U.S. Capitol

Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., barred all visitors to the galleries of the House of Representatives for three hours as about 300 youths, nearly all black and described as high school students, chanted antiwar slogans outside. Later in the day he re-

opened to them. The group also staged a sit-in at the House's Cannon Office Building.

Democratic Senators Harold Hughes of Iowa and Alan Cranston of California said they will lead a prayer vigil on the

Capitol steps at 7 a.m. Thurs- to end this war is to legislate an Sen. George S. McGovern, day—the hour the mines are scheduled to be activated.

Cranston and Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., called on students to converge on Washington to urge their senators and representatives to oppose the latest war moves.

The Californian said he fully supported the National Student Lobby's call to mobilize public opinion and legislators around end-the-war legislation.

Layton Olson, the Lobby's executive director, said President Nixon, by mining the harbors and extending the bombing, had "activated a domestic time bomb.

"It is clear that the only way

end," he said.

Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, long considered a hawk on Vietnam, said he did not believe Nixon had the right to mine the

Gov. Reuben Askew ordered 100 law enforcement officers to Gainesville where 220 youths were arrested during demonstrations Tuesday at the University of Florida.

Demonstrations resumed Wednesday in Gainesville when about 250 students blockaded a highway bordering the campus with a rope barricade.

The blockade began after several hundred students attended a rally where they heard

speaking by telephone from Washington, say: "Nixon's behavior is more like a king acting out of divine right than

for a free society. Law students at Florida State University in Tallahassee wore

black armbands, but otherwise that campus was quiet. In most places during the day police and other law enforcement officers appeared to be

maintaining order. A demonstration at Brooklyn College broke up when participants were threatened with arrest, and about 50 Western Reserve University demonstrators were dispersed by police in



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Recover Disabled Elevator safety instructions when fire Rescue workers recovered a broke out last Tuesday in old disabled elevator from deep in and rotting timbers, the survithe Sunshine silver mine vors said. Wednesday that they hoped would aid in the search for 44 miners missing since fire swept the workings eight days ago... Two men were rescued Tuesday and recovered so well from

Mine Rescue Workers

their long ordeal they were released Wednesday from the hospital. They told rescuers that seven more of their coworkers had died, which would bring the known death toll to 47.

The salvaged cage was ought up from the 3,700-foot level to 3,100 feet after electricians repaired a main switch and dried out the humidityclogged panel. If fully operable, the cage can descend to 5,200 feet where the missing 44 are believed to be. Other working areas of the huge honeycomb, which produces 20 per cent of the nation's silver, have been fully explored.

Daylong efforts to bring a larger cage into service were fruitless. The smaller one operates two buckets on a counterbalance method like cable cars. Each bucket can carry nine

Information from below was sparse. Mine officials said that discovery of two men alive and comparatively well had provided the crews with renewed optimism for the missing 44.

Ron Flory, 28, and Tom Wilkinson, 29, partners at their job for more than a year, were released from the hospital, each about 14 pounds lighter, still bearded but otherwise showing no effects of their eight-day burial 4,800 feet deep.

The two and the seven men they said perished in the smoke The measure was sent on to at the 4,800-foot level followed the Senate.

'We were instructed to go to our stations, get a respirator and wait for the skip (an auxiliary elevator)," Flory said. That elevator never came, they

"We had to move away," Flory recalled, "Smoke was getting so thick we just couldn't

With Flory and Wilkinson in the lead, the nine men fled the billowing smoke, ran and clawed their way toward an air passage, their only hope of survival, they said. The air streaming down the ventilation shaft pushed the smoke back as if drawing a line of demarcation between life and death.

"They (the other seven) were headed out," Flory said, "but they just didn't make it.'

Still enmeshed in smoke, Wilkinson passed out. Flory pulled his friend the rest of the way to safety. The others apparently fell behind. Once safely past the curtain of smoke, Flory turned back to see about the rest. The smoke was too thick to penetrate, he said, and he had to give up any hope of saving

Public Meetings Sought By Bill

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -The boards of trustees at 13 state-owned colleges, Indiana University and every community college would be required to hold their meetings in public, under a bill passed 174-1

Wednesday by the House

Hospital Week ---

National Hospital Week will probably be the most significant one ever to be celebrated in Warren. We are in the midst of the Warren General Hospital Growth Fund Campaign.

This week, Warren General Hospital is joining with 7,000 hospitals throughout the nation to observe the week sponsored by the American Hospital Association. National Hospital Day was initiated May 12, 1920, the 100th anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, and National Hospital Week traditionally has been observed during the week of the anniversary of her birth in recognition of her pioneer work in hospital care.

The theme this year is "We Want You. . In the Picture of Health." The theme expresses the traditional dedication of hospitals to make sick people healthy and the commitment to provide a framework for keeping people healthy.

Hospitals provide for a lot more than nursing care for bedridden patients. National statistics indicate that for every patient admitted to a hospital bed during the past year, six persons received care in an outpatient department.

It would be fitting if the

The 52nd observance of community responded to the spirit of National Hospital Week by reaching even deeper into its pockets to bolster the Hospital Growth Fund.

Warren General Hospital must modernize and expand its facilities if it is to fulfill its traditional dedication and its modern commitment for providing the framework to keep us healthy.

Everybody in Warren County is

By generously supporting the effort to raise \$2 million for the \$7 million expansion project, you will be assured that hospital facilities are available to you when you

You not only will be assured of the availability of hospital facilities, but you will be guaranteed a return on your investment of \$3.50 for every \$1 you

Congratulations to Warren General Hospital, its staff and its administration, on the occasion of the 52nd observance of National Hospital Week. And congratulations to each and every one of you for your support of your hospital.

Weldon Barton of the National Farmers Union said: "There's something

of a balance you have to strike between

protection of the environment and con-

But John M. Stackhouse of the

National Agricultural Chemicals Associa-

tion complained: "Pesticides are

registered on the basis of a lot of work and

a lot of scientific information. They're

being criticized on the basis of a lot of

Increasing Controversy

increased steadily in the decade since the

1962 publication of Rachel Carson's Silent

Spring. This influential book argued that

many pesticides had unknown and

cumulative effects on plants, animals and

harmful buildups of DDT and other

chemicals in birds and fish. They also

found that Americans carry in their

bodies an average of 12 parts per million

of pesticide residues, nearly twice the

level allowed for most foods in interstate

the U.S. Agriculture Department, there

would be a 30-percent drop in crop

production and a 25-percent loss of

livestock. With pesticides, the average

corn yield has increased about three times

since 1940, and rice yields have more than

to question the benefits of massive

pesticide application as they find that

many insects become resistant to

chemicals. "The chemical industry has made agricultural drug addicts out of a

substantial percentage of American farmers," Sen. Gaylord Nelson, a Wiscon-

Proposed Amendments

Hart of Michigan introduced 11

amendments to strengthen the bill in the

Senate. Among the amendments are

proposals to toughen registration criteria,

to require that manufacturers' test data

be made public before registration, to

classify more pesticides for "restricted"

use and to eliminate the provision re-

quiring indemnity payments to

Democrat, has offered another amend-

ment to help protect farmers and laborers

exposed to pesticides. As many as 800

workers are killed and more than 80,000

are injured annually by agricultural

chemicals, according to federal estimates.

In the future, pest control may rely

more on such methods as insect

predators, sterilization, pest diseases and

resistant crops. Many consumers already

are buying "organic" foods that may not

be as convenient or look as nice as sprayed

or dusted foods but are free of pesticide

Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, an Illinois

Nelson and Democratic Sen. Philip A.

sin Democrat, has said.

manufacturers.

However, some farmers are beginning

But without pesticides, according to

In the late 1960s, scientists discovered

The debate over pesticides has

tinued food production.



All for Humphrey over McGovern--I hope we're getting a representative cross-section . . .

How Do We Control Pesticides And Pests?

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON - Congress is searching for an effective way to control pesticides as well as pests. But it isn't easy in a nation that produces one billion pounds of pesticides each year - five

pounds for every American. By 1985, production of pesticides will have increased six-fold, according to projections based on continuation of existing production rates. But the federal law that regulates pesticides hasn't been changed substantially since 1947.

Pending Revision

Congress is now considering legislation to revise the pesticides law, and environmentalists, farmers and manufacturers are all pressuring lawmakers to pass a bill that best suits their special interests. The Nixon administration is seeking an environmentally acceptable position on the bill that will neither endanger the farm vote nor alienate the wealthy chemical industry in an election

The pending measure, known as the Federal Environmental Pesticides Control Act, passed the House in November 1971 over the objection of many environmentalists who claimed it was a "manufacturer's bill." It is now before a Senate agriculture subcommittee, and final congressional action is expected this

The House-passed version would require all pesticides to be registered with the Environmental Protection Agency and would set up "general" and "restricted" use categories. Restricted pesticides could be used only by agencycertified applicators. The bill also would require indemnity payments to manufacturers of hazardous pesticides whose registrations were canceled.

Interest Groups

"There's got to be a profound and complete overhaul in the way this country deals with pesticides," said Linda Billings of the Sierra Club. "That's why this is such a critical piece of legislation.

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'Hold 'em back at all costs, Spiro!'



Tyrone

Hired

By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG- Last year hundreds

of Tyrone residents gathered on the main

street of that job-stricken Blair County

community for a group photograph.

Nothing radically unusual there, perhaps,

but the photo's appearance as a full page

ad in the Wall Street Journal, announcing

'This Town for Hire', was a new ap-

Looks like it worked. Last week the ex-

paper mill town got its third new industry

since "hiring itself out" when Alcoa

revealed it will begin producing kitchen

and bathroom modules in Tyrone this

summer. They'll be marketed mostly to

biggest-entry in the exploding modular

housing industry. In Pennsylvania alone

more than 45,000 jobs have been created

by the fantastic growth of the mobile

home and modular business. (Modulars,

generally speaking, differ from mobile

homes only in their configuration. Both

are built on assembly lines and benefit

from the obvious advantages of controlled

industry-absence of statewide

regulations on design and con-

struction—was dissolved last week by a

pair of bills passed by the State

Legislature establishing manufacturing

standards for mobile homes and

which can add to the cost of a factory-

built. It's akin to General Motors having

to build a different version of the same sedan for licensing in each municipality.

Raphael Silver, a New Yorker whose

firm, Hodgson Houses, Inc., contributes

substantially through its two Berwick

factories to Pennsylvania's annual output

of 70,000 mobile homes and modulars,

calls factory-builts "job creators" and

speaks for the industry in his welcome of

the new legislation. Retail sales in the

state exceed a half billion dollars yearly

and, Mr. Silver points out, such controls

He says most factory-builts are

available for less than the average built-

on-site house. This enables more people to

buy homes. Increased sales boost housing

production, which creates more jobs for

mobile home and modular builders,

suppliers, service industries, mortgage

As built-on-site construction costs

climb, the factory-builts will appeal to

more buyers. And one objection

sometimes heard about factory-builts is

their less imaginative design (when com-

pared with "built-on-sites"), which

thousands at this year's Pennsylvania

Mobile Housing Show in the Farm Show

For Tyrone, Berwick and other towns

For the consumer, the new state code of

standards should make factory-built

On the other hand, for those who prefer

the custom-built home, they're still

available-and probably will be ad

The Reader

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Sincerely, -s- Jack T. Beuttas

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Would one actually force such a

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cipal employer, the industry can be salva-

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have been long needed.

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These supercede local regulations

major dilemma

Alcoa is the latest-possibly the

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proach to solving an area's un-

employment problem.

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Has Been

On The Right Concerning Capital Punishment

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

There is national suspense over whether tion suggests that what can be regarded as capital punishment is about to be abolished, and the assumption is that when it comes it will come from the Supreme Court. Perhaps it will, though the Court is obviously reluctant to assert itself constitutionally on the question. But Congress has a couple of measures the intention of which is to abolish capital punishment. Meanwhile, a) the prestigious state supreme court of California has interrupted executions, giving constitutional reasons for doing so; b) the death wings are overflowing with convicted prisoners; c) executions are a remote memory; and—for the first time in years— d) the opinion polls show that should be scuttled with the unveiling of that there is a movement for what the "Triad" modular and others seen by amounts to the restoration of capital

punishment. The case for abolition is popularly known. The other case less so, and Factory-built housing—the coming (without wholeheartedly endorsing it) I give it as it was given recently to the Committee of the Judiciary of the House of Representatives by Professor Ernest van den Haag, under whose thinking cap groweth no moss. Mr. van den Haag, a professor of social philosophy at New York University, ambushed the most popular arguments of the abolitionists, taking

> 1. The business about the poor and the black suffering excessively from capital punishment is no argument against capital punishment. It is an argument against the administration of justice, not against the penalty. Any punishment can be unfairly or unjustly applied. Go ahead and reform the processes by which capital punishment is inflicted, if you wish; but don't confuse maladministration with the merits of capital punishment.

> 2. The argument that the death penalty is "unusual" is circular. Capital punishment continues on the books of a majority of states, the people continue to sanction the concept of capital punishment, and indeed capital sentences are routinely handed down. What has made capital punishment "unusual" is that the courts and, primarily, governors, have intervened in the process so as to collaborate in the frustration of the execution of the law. To argue that capital punishment is unusual, when in fact it has been made unusual by extralegislative authority, is an argument to expedite, not eliminate, executions.

> 3. Capital punishment is cruel. That is a historical judgment. But the Constitu-

cruel is a) a particularly painful way of inflicting death, or b) a particularly undeserved death; and the death penalty, as such, meets neither of these criteria and cannot be therefore regarded as objectively "cruel."

Viewed the other way, the question is whether capital punishment can be viewed as useful, and the question of deterrence arises.

4. Those who believe that the death penalty does not intensify the disinclination to commit certain crimes need to wrestle with statistics that disclose that, in fact, it can't be proved that any punishment does that to any particular crime. One would rationally suppose that two years in jail would cut the commission of a crime if not exactly by one hundred per cent more than one year in jail, at least that it would further discourage crime to a certain extent. The proof is unavailing. On the other hand, the statistics, although ambiguous, do not show either a) that capital punishment net discourages; nor b) that capital punishment fails net to discourage. "The absence of proof for the additional deterrent effect of the death penalty must not be confused with the presence of proof for the absence of this effect.

The argument that most capital crimes are crimes of passion committed by irrational persons is no argument against the death penalty, because it does not reveal how many crimes might, but for the death penalty, have been committed by rational persons who are now deterred.

And the clincher. 5. Since we do not know for certain whether or not death penalty adds deterrence, we have in effect the choice of two risks.

Risk One: If we execute convicted murderers without thereby deterring prospective murderers beyond the deterrence that could have been achieved by life imprisonment, we may have vainly sacrificed the life of the convicted

Risk Two: If we fail to execute a convicted murderer whose execution might have deterred an indefinite number of prospective murderers, our failure sacrifices an indefinite number of victims of future murderers.

"If we had certainty, we would not have risks. We do not have certainty. If we have risks-and we do-better to risk the life of the convicted man than risk the life of an indefinite number of innocent victims who might survive if he were executed."



By Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON - An ad hoc committee of humor writers and political cartoonists held an emergency meeting last weekend in Washington to see what they could do about Sen. George McGovern, who suddenly has become a viable presidential candidate.

The chairman of the committee in an opening statement warned the writers and cartoonists attending that there was a possibility that McGovern could win the Democratic nomination, and if he did, they would be obligated to satirize him in

words and drawings.
"It's impossible," a humor writer said. "McGovern has been running for a year now, and there is not one thing humorous about him.'

"May I remind you," another cartoonist said, "that you said the same thing about Nixon in 1968.

"Nixon's different," the first cartoonist said. "You can at least draw his nose. "You can't even make a sketch of McGovern. He looks like everyone's high school chemistry teacher. If I don't put his name on the seat of his pants, no one knows who the heck he is.

A humor columnist said, "It's worse when you're trying to WRITE something funny about him. Has anyone managed to

write anything funny about McGovern?" There was dead silence in the room. 'How can you write something funny about a man who comes from South

Dakota?" a writer asked defensively.

The chairman said, "Well at least we're in agreement that McGovern isn't NATURALLY funny. The next question is how do we make him funny? There was dead silence in the room The chairman said, "Gentlemen, if by

some chance McGovern were elected President of the United States, our jobs would be at stake. We would have to make fun of him for four years.' "I can't do it," a cartoonist cried. "I'd

rather do commercials for American "Better Wallace than McGovern!" a gag writer yelled.

"You mean you'd rather have George Wallace as President of the United States

than George McGovern? "We have to think of ourselves," the gag writer protested. "We know all of us

could live with Wallace!' "Huzzah! Huzzah!" the crowd

shouted. "Even Humphrey would provide us

with more material than McGovern!" A cartoonist yelled. "I've got a lot of reject cartoons left over on him.

"You're avoiding the issue," the chairman warned. "This meeting was called to decide what to do about McGovern. A few months ago the chance of his being President was out of the question. But now we may have to live with him, and we have to decide how we can do it. What I suggest we do right now is test ourselves. The writers start writing funny gags about McGovern, and the cartoonists start drawing funny pictures of him. Then we'll exchange the ideas. You've got 30 minutes to produce something.

The writers and cartoonists got out their pads and pencils. The only sound in the room was a voice asking, "May I borrow your eraser?'

At the end of 30 minutes, the chairman called the meeting to order. "What have we got?"

The cartoonists held blank sketch

"Cripes!" the chairman said. "What about the writers?"

"I have one," said one of the country's leading satirists. "Why does McGovern wear red suspenders?' "To hold up his pants?" the chairman

"You were peeking," the satirist said

peevishly.

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

New FBI Chief Has Lots To Learn

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON- Patrick Gray 3rd got off to an unconvincing start as the new boss of the FBI by pleading with newsmen: "None of you guys are going to believe it-but there are no dossiers or secret files.'

We will be happy to tell poor Pat, since he's new around the FBI, where some of the secret files are stashed.

As a starter, he might ask to see the Jane Fonda file, No. 100-459279. The FBI apparently considers the tiny, if sometimes turbulent, Miss Fonda a menace to the nation.

She recently won the Academy Award as Hollywood's best actress. But her most faithful fans are G-men, who monitor her performances around the world and submit detailed reports on her antiwar The Fonda file is stuffed with reports

marked "Confidential" and "Secret." One entry, dated April 30, 1971, is stamped "Top Secret—No Foreign Dissemination-No Dissemination abroad. This hush-hush document alleges

darkly: "Between November 1970 and

April 1971, Fonda toured college cam-

puses across the country making antiwar

Vietnam were later cancelled." **BLACK SECRET** By perusing the secret FBI files, Pat Gray can also find out who's who and what's new in the black community. There's hardly an important black leader who doesn't rate a full FBI file.

speeches. A source advised (the FBI) the

North Vietnamese Embassy in Moscow

bought a plane ticket for Fonda to travel

from the United States to Moscow and

Hanoi via Paris on 3-17-71, though the trip

was discontinued as all visas to North

For example, Gray can learn from reading the Coretta King file, No. 100-6351, that the martyred Martin Luther King's widow has hired the Byron Detective agency to "maintain security" at her Atlanta home. This tidbit is stamped merely "Confidential," although there's a lot of equally irrelevant information

labeled "Secret. Or Gray may be interested to discover from a "Secret" entry in the Ralph Abernathy file, No. 100-442706, that King's successor at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference was "considering resigning as President, because of lack of cooperation from officers."

Even one of President Nixon's stalwart

black supporters, Floyd McKissick, is kept under regular FBI surveillance. His file, No. 100-446386, contains a full background report on his activities labeled "Secret-No Foreign Dissemination.'

Gray can also keep up with the world travels of James Baldwin, the famous black novelist, by reading file No. 62-108763. An entry, dated Dec. 23, 1969, and marked "Secret-No Foreign Dissemination," confides:

'NY T-1, another government agency which conducts intelligence investigations, advised on July 31, 1969, that James Baldwin arrived at Istanbul, Turkey, from Athens, Greece, via Air France on July 13, 1969.'

There followed excerpts from the August 18, 1969, edition of the Turkish newspaper "Milliyet," also stamped a deep, dark "Secret."

Or Gray can read all about the personal affairs of Harry Belafonte, the talented black actor, by snooping through file No. 100-394716. A "Secret" background report starts off with the information that the "subject's true name is Harold George Belafonte."

MOVIE GOSSIP The new FBI chief will find all sorts of titillating tidbits in the files of such movie stars as Marlon Brando, Paul Newman,

Rock Hudson, Tony Randall, Zero Mostel and others. None of them are accused of any crimes or suspected subversion. But the FBI keeps files on them anyhow.

Or, if Gray is a football fan, he can glean some fascinating facts from the FBI files on the likes of Joe Namath and Lance Rentzel.

For example, the FBI lists Namath under No. 505524F. His file declares: 'Captioned individual, a member of the New York Jets of the American Football League, has never been the subject of an FBI investigation."

Yet the FBI has kept a faithful account of such miscellany as the report "from a reliable source that he frequents The Pussycat Bar in New York City."

Above all, newsmen should be skeptical—as Gray suggested they would be-that "there are no dossiers or secret



On The Beat-En Path

A Nice Guy Comes To Town

By Denny Bonavita

Despite the stylish gray suit, bluestriped shirt, and businessman's aura accented by impeccably-groomed, grayflecked hair, the man is unmistakably a

He is an ex-fighter now; 25 years after his heavyweight title bout with Joe Louis, Billy Conn projects a businessman's image. He is that, several times a month, as he tours the towns of this area on a promotional basis for the Genesee Brewing Company.

But the nose, not flattened in the manner of a pug who took too many punches, nonetheless slants down between his cheekbones in the unmistakable manner of a malleable appendage shaped as much by the leathercoated blows of human hands as by nature's design.

There is, too, the held-down visage, eyes looking directly at you from beneath a tilted-forward head, and a trace of longgone cuts around the eyebrows.

Then he speaks — and the smile diffuses everything. The boyhood memories of a father's description of the Conn-Joe Louis fight fade, the awe at talking to one of the fight game's best

"Here is one nice guy," is the impression. It is inevitable wherever Billy Conn goes, for though his past is storied and shrouded in the mists of legend for us

under-30 sports fans, his present reality is

that of a man genuinely enjoying himself.
Why? "People," says Conn. "If you had ten million dollars and had to sit home all the time, how would you feel? You have to get out... you have to meet

people."
"And the whole world is not made up of fakers and B.S.'ers," he continues. "There are some decent folks around, and it's a pleasure meeting them.

"Hey — the actor, now. He's outstanding — he has the best personality, and he makes you feel at home anywhere," sparkles Conn, a bright smile splitting his face as he recounts some of his activities the previous night in his

two-day stop in Warren.
He calls him "the actor;" we know him as Tom Gerarde, Warren's resident exfighter with a string of professional fights and a neophyte actor currently appearing in "The American Dream," with the Warren Campus troupe.

"Hey - I met him last night, and this guy is the greatest; mention his name, will you?" says Conn. "He introduced me to his leading lady. We all had a great time."

here," he smiles. Then the smile leaves, he grows thoughtful, and, gesturing expressively with his strikingly small hands, he looks

out from under his forehead again and

"But we had a great time everywhere

doesn't promote - he remains himself, a dapper ex-fighter, still physically imposing despite his 53 years and deprecating remarks about "I'm a little too heavy now," but a man who projects an image of honesty and identity with Mr. Average American now long gone from the present fight game peopled with multimillionaire blacks and arm-thrashing, unschooled whites. His 64-10 ring record and light-heavyweight title are in the

says it sincerely:

serious - really serious.

'You know, I've been in just about

every town in North America; but this

town is the greatest. I've never met so

many nice people. They all were great.

One guy invited me up to his house to hunt. I said 'Now what? Now you want to

kill me with this hunting?', but he was

here, with great people. They're not

pushy, they're not fakers; they're nice

people. This trip was a pleasure for me.

The people - they acted like I beat

pitch. But I'd bet against it. This man

It could be part of the sales promotion

"And so am I — you have a great town

In any event, Billy Conn liked his trip

statistics records, but his humanity and

friendliness transcend numbers in a

And those of us who met him were

An American Abroad

Robert Wagner In The Flesh

By Perri Foster-Pegg

EDITOR'S NOTE: Perri Foster-Pegg, a Times-Mirror and Observer staff reporter last summer, is completing her college studies in England. This series of columns relates some of her experiences there for county readers.

Robert cunning, amazingly handsome cinema. Al Mundy on "It Takes a Thief." Robert Wagner, now in England to promote his recent famous television series, film, "Madame Sin," starring he and Bette Davis. Robert suite 229 of Manchester's sumptuous Midlands Hotel for a press conference, and I was there today with an interviewer actor," he explained, "but I from Radio Manchester, sip- care about the things I direct.

Mundy when you see him up work." breasted blue suit did little to hide the fact. And, unby the constantly perplexed his future ventures.

expression on his face. Yet he is very charming. "Where are you from in the states?" he asked, but he didn't know Warren, despite working as a teen in the steel mills of Washington, Pa. Then we all chatted about the states and its cities, the mass exodus to smaller towns where the pace isn't so hectic and the consequent housing

developments. But on to more serious things-the radio interview which we had to do quickly in order to get back to the station. We moved to the bedroom and Wagner perched on a chair, his full length suede coat thrown across one of the beds and his

jewelry flashing on his hands.
Wagner's film, "Madame
Sin", probably the biggest
production he has had in his career, portrays him as a James Bond type super-sleuth. Meanwhile, Bette Davis' interpretation of the omnipotent villainess, Madame Sin, of course, has been described as incredible, brilliant and compelling, and Wagner has

nothing but praise for her.
"She's a great woman," he said softly. "It's been the ultimate being able to work with her. She's said to have a tempermental personality but the occasions I've been involved with her, it's been justified."

And is it true that she is only called "Miss" Davis on the set?

"Well," he said, holding a cigarett butt in his hand for lack of an ashtray, "all the fellows would call her Miss Davis out of their own respect, except on Friday night when we had our little parties, it was

'Bette' this and 'Bette' that." But I take it Wagner's admiration for her was mutual for, as my friend, the interviewer, said, Miss Davis has

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STATE FARM MUTUAL

Wagner-cool, called him the sexiest man in

It seems that after acting in over 30 movies and in his Wagner is now moving towards the production end of films Wagner, relaxing languidly in and, inactuality, was the executive producer of Madame

"Well, primarily, I'm an ping Scotch and meeting him. As far as the future, I think we He doesn't look like Al will be doing some very good others.

close. He's much thinner and his impeccable double- television series for the British Broadcasting Corporation and "numerous products on the fortunately, his deep tan can't horizon, business wise", indisguise his 42 years and the, cluding a film with his former wrinkles permanently etched wife, Natalie Wood, as some of

Yes, what about all those rumors circulating about he and Natalie Wood, divorced in 1964 and now reconciled, that he has been so reluctant to talk about? He certainly wasn't to

"How we got back together I don't really analyze that much," he said carefully. "I'm just happy it happened. Could it be that he is more

well known now and that has caused he and Miss Wood to be happier together? don't really consider

that," he stated. "I see life as a

lightbulb—the more you see and do, the more you reflect on We then talked of the recent suicides among several who felt that were too old for

seriously, thoughtfully, weighing what he was saying. "Isn't the suicide rate high all over the world?" he asked.

the business. Wagner spoke

"The obvious thing would be to attach it to age with actors. But it's a very sad things—that's the end-and a person has to be awfully lonely and awfully desperate to want to do that, and many things have to do with suicide rather than success in film."

the 15-minute interview was coming to a close and Wagner was a master at it-modulating his voice so that it would be just the right pitch on tape. It should be great when the film opens here

Curiously enough, as we went to leave, I couldn't help but stare at Wagner. Though I found him gracious and pleasant, he didn't stand out as I assumed he would. And he never let himself go and actually smile the whole time we were there. It's a pity because he would have been much more handsome if he had.

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InterRoyal's Message To Its Employees - - -

This is a follow-up to our letter of last week in regard to our negotiations and the resultant strike of our employees.

The negotiating committee and management representatives met again this week with the Federal Mediator (on Monday, May 8). At this meeting Management changed its offer by adding or improving the following items of the original package.

I. Pension —

Plan 1 - Employees age 65 and over, we increased the payments to \$4.00 per month per year of service.

Plan 2 - Employees age 62 - 65, we increased the per monthly payments to \$3.00 per month per year of service.

II. Vacation -We granted a 5th week vacation for employees with 30 years of continuous service.

III. In response to our employee's suggestions we are adding to the hospitalization program a provision for OUTPATIENT SERVICE. This covers diagnostic procedures in laboratory and X-Ray examinations for employees and their dependents for any accident or sickness and is payable up to \$50.00 to each person for such services during any 12 month period. This is the same provision which is present in the hospitalization programs of two local plants and recommended by the

The Company made these new offers because we felt that it would round out the program of fringes and would give our employees a better and fuller package on which to vote at a membership meeting.

Although a question of money was discussed at the meeting Management had to confine its improvements to fringes. As indicated in our last letter the Company is not in a position to grant any further increases in money.

The package as it is now set up not only more than covers the guideline set by the government on wage and fringe increases but will put our employees into a very favorable position of comparison in income and fringes with comparable firms in our industry and in the locality.

After our last letter, we received many telephone calls and letters from employees who expressed a desire to return to work. We must again state to these individuals that we can not interfere in the negotiating process of our employees, who we are hopeful, will call a meeting for consideration of the latest package. We are confident that such a course would undoubtedly result in an early resumption of work with settlement of the negotiations.

SHOWN BELOW IS OUR UPDATED OFFER, INCLUDING THOSE ADDITIONS MENTIONED ABOVE.

1. General Increase - 20 cents per hour the first year - 20 cents per hour second year

2. Vacation - Add to present schedule 2 weeks plus 4 hours pay for employees having 2 years service — Add 5 weeks vacation for all employees with 30 years service.

3. Insurance - Disability - Increased from \$65 per week to \$75 per week for a 13 week period Hospitalization - Miscellaneous expense increased from \$350 to

> Life Insurance - Increased from \$3,000 to \$3,500 Accidental-Death-Dismemberment - \$4,000

\$400 and outpatient provision.

4. Holidays - Add 1/2 day for New Years Making the total of 10 paid holidays per year.

5. Indirect Incentive Pay - The company agreed to take over the 10 percent contribution by the direct labor workers into the indirect fund

The company agreed to increase maximum to be paid to the indirect worker from 20° per hour to 23° per hour — same system of computing these rates will be used

6. Night Shift Differential - Increased from 15° to 16°

7. Special Inequity - Punch Press Operators - 5° per hour Large Shear Operators - 5° per hour Layout - 8° per hour

These are in addition to the general increase.

8. Pension - Plan 1 - Employees over 65 increased from \$3.00 per month per year of service to \$4.00 per month per year of service. Lump sum option remains at \$2,500.

> Plan 2 - Employees age 62 - 65 Increased from \$2.00 per month per year of service to \$3.00.

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FJG/jb

Minor Snafu Bugs Cuyahoga Co. Election Despite the Cuyahoga County Election Board's most careful efforts to hold a perfect special election to compensate for the

monstrous voting foulup May 2, a minor snafu occurred. The vote tabulation was delayed several hours when workers in six of the 34 precincts

involved in the special election Tuesay failed to follow instruc-Instead of recording the vote in pollbooks that are counted in

the final totals, they placed the totals with ballot bags that were sent down a ramp into the basement of the election board offices for storage.

Election officials spent hours searching the basement for the missing tabulations before locating them.

Some 17,000 voters are registered in the 34 precincts, but officials reported that only 3,113 cast ballots in the special election-a turnout too small to affect the vote down, officials said.

The special election was ordered by U.S. District Court Judge Frank Battisti, who ruled that voters in the 34 scattered precincts had been denied their right to vote in the May 2

In the May 2 primary, thousands of county voters were turned away from the polls when machines were not delivered to some polling places and keys were not delivered to unlock some of the machines that had been installed.

Some machines that were in place were not programmed for the primary, others were programmed incorrectly and some were placed in positions where electrical outlets were not close enough for them to be plugged

Cold rainy weather Tuesday morning and the knowledge that the votes would not change any of the major primary races held

Altoona Hospital Directors Rapped For Inefficiency

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)-Insurance Commissioner Herbert Denenberg Wednesday assailed the Altoona Hospital directors for alleged inefficiency, mismanagement and incompetence.

Further, he accused the board with failing to level with department representatives investigating why the hospital had dropped its contract with

The hospital dropped the contract on June 30, 1971-but four months later, following a public hearing, agreed to contract again with Blue Cross until June 30, 1972. According to De-

Johnstown Airport To Get \$180,000

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -The state Transportation Commission Wednesday approved a \$180,000 project for the Johnstown Airport

Work is scheduled to begin in July. Cost will be shared by federal, state and local govern-

tion of an instrument landing danger of collapsing and it system and an approach lighting system to runway 33.

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nenberg, the agreement called for a complete review of the operations and management of the hospital to determine whether Blue Cross or Medicare reimbursement was deficient of whether there were internal

'The board hasn't lived up to its agreement," Denenberg said. "It has refused to release minutes of board meetings for us to see. It has refused to give us comparative financial data so we can see the true picture of the hospital. It has refused to let us see recommendations made by its auditors for correcting deficiencies. And it has refused to tell us where it now stands financially or where it will stand on June 30 '

Denenberg said a consultant study of the hospital shows "the books haven't balanced since June of 1971, there are thousands of errors" and nearly every area studies "shows waste and inefficiency of gigantic proportions and there are numerous deficits creeping in that were not budgeted. The The project includes the addi- entire computer system is in could carry the hospital with



Flag Presentations

U. S. flags that have flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, and made available by Congressman Albert W. Johnson, were presented to representatives of four Warren County youth centers by Richard Swanson, past national publicity chairman of Dads of Foreign Service Veterans, at the Warren VFW Tuesday.

Shown above, left to right, are: Richard Swanson; Debbie Owens representing The Mushroom in Warren; Rick Young representing the Brotherhood of Youth in Youngsville; Curt Bowley representing the Sheffield Youth Center, and Larry Thompson representing the Cornerstone in Warren. (Photo by Dorrion).

mented by the company nor en-

forced by the Bureau of

Mines," he said.

Union Leader Cites Faults At Silver Mine Disaster

PITTSBURGH (AP) - I.W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America, said Wednesday that testimony from survivors of the silver mine disaster at Kellogg, Idaho, indicates emergency equipment at the deep mine "was lacking and that training and preparation for its use was totally inadequate or lacking.'

Abel, who sent a union task force to the mine site to conduct an investigation, called for an immediate congressional hearing into the disaster which has taken the lives of 47 miners, leaving the fate of 44 others still uncertain.

The men employed at the Sunshine Mine are members of the steelworkers' union.

Abel called the federal mine

prehensive law dealing with safety law were not implemine safety.

He said he planned to urge Congress to transfer the question of miner safety from the Bureau of Mines to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration under the Department of Labor "where all other workers receive greater protec-

'The tragic loss of human life in the Idaho mine cries out for immediate action by the federal government," president said.

'The testimony of the miners at Kellogg who experienced the horror and survived to tell of it reveals the gross inadequacies of the current mine safety law and its standards.

Abel charged that new mine safety act "a hoax" and said it technology was not employed at should be repealed in favor of a the Sunshine Mine. "Even the stronger and more com- weak standards of the mine

Northwest Regional Planners Discuss 3-Year Action Program

for the Northwestern Pennsylvania Regional Planning school. The commission and Development Commission gave a report at the group's May 5 meeting at Sharon on the three-year action program for northwest Pennsylvania. The staff is now gathering all the projects for a presentation to Harrisburg and those communities and organizations that have not responded to the northwest commission's questionnaire are requested to get them in within the next

Representative Reid Bennett voiced his support as chairman of the sub-committee on tourist and industrial development and said he is supporting legislation to replace \$1,400,000 in the state budget for local financial aid to tourist promotion activities.

Dr. Alan Wolf, chairman of committee, reported on the support and approval of Vo-Tech School projects in New Erie City Twin-Tech proposal and planners.

James Byington, consultant and the Blue Jay Campus of Venango County Vo-Tech accepted a recommendation from the education committee that encouraged the regional Vo-Tech schools to seriously consider the establishment of satellite vo-tech in existing

school buildings. Elwood Hochstetter, director of the bureau of state and federal economic aid, Pennsylvania department of commerce, presented a model regional approach and urged the northwest commission to expand their scope of activities.

Ned V. Collander, executive director, reported on a successful meeting with four rural electric companies who evinced an interest in aiding the development efforts in northwest Pennsylvania. He said a meeting would be held on May 17 in Meadville with the commission's education area tourist development groups and a joint meeting on May 18 at Cross Creek, Venango County, with the in-Castle, Mercer, Erie County, dustrial development people

James Marshall, Warren County commissioner and president of the Pennsylvania Rural Electric Association, was introduced and informed the group he had secured the services of a PREA employe at Harrisburg to work on any specific project the group desired. Marshall said the man would be available in about three weeks.

The Martin Luther King project in Erie has been approved for Appalachia support and the application is now in Washington for final approval.

Charles Haeussler, chief planner for the commission, presented a proposal from the department of community affairs that would establish the northwest commission as the administrative office for the training of public officials. He also reported on a meeting to be held in the near future with the planners of northwestern Pennsylvania to discuss specific inputs that could and should be made by the county planning offices in furthering the commission's work.

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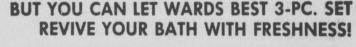


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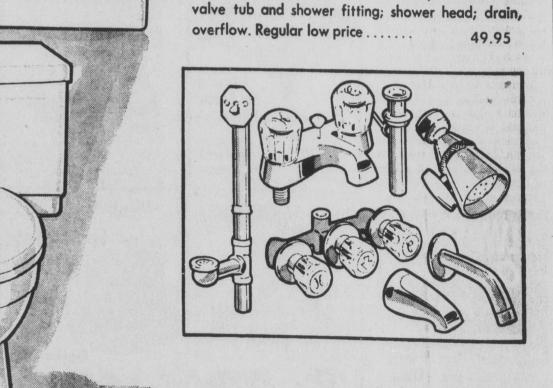
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Student Creation

While pursuing social studies, sixth grade student taught by Livio Bertolini, devoted several months in the creation of this paper mache "Knight." Pictured are five young people

who represent the entire class: left to right, Caprece Meley, Mike McKeirnan, Stacey Gustafson, Bob Bertch and Steven Spicer. (Photo by Mansfield)

Industry Seeks Authority Aid For Development

Warren County Industrial Development Authority discussed a loan application from a local industrial concern at their May 4

According to Howard Ford, authority chairman, the group postponed making a decision on the application for a three week period while additional information about the applicant is obtained.

The Industrial Development Authority, which consists of nine members, was created under the State's Revenue Bond and Mortgage Act of 1969 by the Warren County Commissioners. The organization acts as a vehicle to help the growth and expansion of currently existing and new industries.

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Weekly Real Estate Transfers

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dba Lane Development to Donald G. Graham & wife, Mead twp.; Louise Lawrence et vir to Douglas Campbell & wife, Warren boro.

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twp.; Paul E. Shirck & wife to Lewis F. Kinley by exrs. to Kinley Oil & Gas Corp., Mead, Cherry Grove, Deerfield Watson & Southwest twps.; Boleslaw K. Dlutowski & wife to Victor Janosik, Brokenstraw twp.; Anna Victoria Anderson to Edward M. Bowen & wife, Warren boro and Edwin A. Burke & wife, Warren boro.

Radiothon Talent Sought



Local talent seeking county-wide exposure can volunteer to appear on the Warren County Association for Retarded Children's radiothon, scheduled for May 13 on WNAE.

Music groups, singers or other individuals that would like to volunteer their time can call 726-0244 or 723-8431

RETARDED CHILDREN CAN BE HELPED

Canada Acting To Aid Salmon

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada has beached its Atlantic salmon discovery of the feeding fishermen in a drastic con- grounds off Greenland-a find servation order designed to credited to the U.S. atomic subshame far-ranging Danish fish- marine Nautilus. Before that, ermen into stopping their annual salmon catch in feeding waters off Greenland.

The Canadian fisheries minister, Jack Davis, claims that unless the Danes stop netting salmon in the ocean, the species will wither away and the annual spawning runs up Canadian

rivers will end. But the Danes say Atlantic salmon are dwindling in Canadian rivers because of pollution in Canada, not because of what Danish fishermen are doing hundreds of miles away.

The government in Copenhagen insists Danes are adhering to international conservation agreements. And the Danish fishermen who pioneered salmon fishing off Greenland four years ago say it is ridiculous to believe their dozen boats fishing a few months a year could endanger the species.

Davis acknowledges pollution is driving some salmon from Canadian rivers, and promises to clean up the water. But he says Danish sea fishermen have so depleted the Atlantic salmon supply it will take a six-year life

cycle to rebuild it. On May 1 he ordered the 900 Canadian fishermen who pull Atlantic salmon out of Canadian rivers and territorial sea waters to hang up their nets. The government has promised to pay them \$2 million com-

pensation. Davis, facing opposition from angered fishermen in the affected areas of New Brunswick and Newfoundland, plans to plead the Canadian case against Denmark at a conservation conference coming up in

Washington on May 25 The conference of the International Commission on North Atlantic Fisheries already has before it a recent U.S.-Danish agreement to phase out the

The dispute has its roots in Atlantic salmon were fished in or near countries where they returned to spawn.

Canada's Atlantic-shore rivers were choice spawning grounds. The catch in the Miramachi River, for instance, added up to 89,290 pounds in 1967. That was the year Danes began fishing off Greenland in

By last year, the Miramachi catch had dropped to 18,268 pounds. Davis says most of the difference ended up in Danish nets in the North Atlantic.

The Danish Fisheries Ministry argues that international scientific study groups have come up with no biological proof that the harvest off Greenland is endangering the species.

Nevertheless, it says Danish fishermen will abide by an agreement of the international fisheries commission to limit their future catches off Greenother agreement with Washington, fishing in the ocean feeding grounds will stop altogether by

The prospect of these curbs has touched off a political dispute in Denmark. Opposition groups attacked the government for bowing to U.S. pressure without proof the salmon

The Danish Fishery Associations, a fishermen's lobby, has threatened to take its case to

The row also has had political repercussions in Canada, where opposition members of Parliament from the affected fishing regions accused the government of selling Canada's in-





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need for additional inpatient facilities. As of December 31, 1971, our enrollment had climbed to a new high of 2,293,211 subscribers.

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For every dollar subscribers paid us, only 4.9¢ went for Blue Cross administrative costs.

Some revisions and decisions

In 1971, Blue Cross enlarged its Board of Directors from 27 to 33. The additional members provide broader representation for the community.

We organized a Consumer-Community Representation Program to encourage closer contact between Blue Cross and our subscribers. Five Community Advisory Committees made up of interested subscribers from all parts of Western Pennsylvania seek to promote an interchange of information and points of view on matters of mutual interest.

During 1971, Blue Cross was denied permission by the State Insurance Department to adjust rates on the 65-Special, Non-Group Special, 21-90, and Standard Agreements. The projection for 1972 is that these Agreements will operate at a deficit.

The Federal District Court in Pittsburgh dismissed antitrust charges brought by Travelers Insurance Company against Blue Cross of Western Pennsylvania. Travelers has appealed the decision. Our legal counsel re-

mains confident regarding the ultimate outcome of the suit.

Special cost-control projects

Last year, the average cost of hospital care in Western Pennsylvania was \$76.32 per day. This was an increase of 15 percent over 1970.

However, costs here are still lower than in any other comparable industrialized area of the country; and Blue Cross is continuing to work with hospitals, doctors, and health agencies to keep hospital costs at reasonable

For example, we've expanded the Blue Cross Performance Analysis and Review Program (PAR) to cover 17 hospitals. This program uses proved engineering and management techniques to help increase the administrative effectiveness of hospitals.

Blue Cross and five area hospitals are experimenting with a prospective rate reimbursement agreement. Under prospective rating, hospitals that can hold costs below estimates share the savings with Blue Cross.

We're exploring a systems approach to drug distribution in hospitals, to help assure that the patient will receive the right drug at the right time at the most reasonable cost.

Another vital area of Blue Cross activity is called "utilization review." For years we've worked with participating hospitals and with physicians in establishing utilization committees, and we cooperate with the Medical Advisory Committee on Blue Cross Cases of the Pennsylvania Medical Society in reviewing and evaluating subscriber claims. The objective of these utilization review programs is to assure the most effective use of hospital facilities.

To help make sure that subscribers will receive the hospital care they need in the most economical facilities, we expanded coverage under the Standard Agreement to include such outpatient services as: preadmission testing, extended care facilities, home nursing care, liberalized outpatient diagnostic benefits, and emergency medical care.

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James A. Eberly Four Divorces

Daniel Eugene Lathrop, Sheffield vs. Mildred Lathrop, Corry; Mary Ann Foster, 119 Oak st., Warren vs. Barttlett R. Foster, 644 Beech st., Warren. men and women.

The election of James A. Eberly as an assistant cashier has been announced by James C. Torrance, president, Warren National Bank.

Trombetta said today. "Forty-nine cyclists, all young, needlessly died last year Eberly was born in Warren and graduated from Warren in Pennsylvania," Trombetta commented. "A little care and High School. He is a graduate of Western Michigan College at common sense could have Kalamazoo where he earned a B.A. degree in economics and prevented most of these.

'When driving in residential In addition to serving four areas, watch for the young and often careless bicyclist who is years in the Unite States Air Force, he worked at Harrah's apt to suddenly ride into traffic or swerve across one or more Club, Lake Tahoe, Nev. before joining the staff of Warren lanes of traffic. "Motorists also should be National four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Eberly live at 395

reminded to be aware of adult and adolescent cyclists.' Trombetta continued. "Too often they do not consider them legitimate users of the road. They should be reminded bicycles have just as much right on the road as they do. "The motorist is reminded

Drivers Warned

Motorists must become more

aware of Pennsylvania's four

million bicyclists if an increase

in bicycle deaths and injuries is

to be avoided, State Traffic

Safety Director Julius A.

About Cyclists

not to risk causing a bicycle accident by either pulling out part way on to the road and not allowing the cyclist enough room to safely pass, or by mediately making a right hand turn," Trombetta concluded.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent As with the Cuban missile crisis of 10 years ago, the situation produced by President Nixon's decision to move against the flow of Soviet aid to North Vietnam suggests that another dramatic turning point has been reached in world af-

The President's action plumped the cat smack among the pigeons. It was up to Moscow to react. It was up to Moscow to decide whether this meant crisis, and perhaps crisis at the brink, looking once again necessary.

Moscow could not have been happy about that. Underreaction would suggest hope for continuing betterment

down the nuclear gun barrel.

of East-West relations. Overreaction could signal a new period of intensified cold war. One way or the other a new and tense situation existed and it complicated the relations of the two camps as well as relations of ally with ally.

In such circumstances a summit meeting of Americans and Russians perhaps should have seemed all the more urgently

Assault Charge Filed

CLARION- An RD 2, Clarion man was arrested at his home over the weekend and committed to Clarion County Jail pending a hearing May 16 on charges of assault with intent and pointing a deadly

Francis M. Dolby, 50, the accused was arrested following a disturbance at his residence at which time a shot was fired passing a cyclist and then im- and part of the bullet struck his son in the foot, according to state police.

State police also investigated an alleged shooting reported by Clarion Hospital.

The hospital called state police when a juvenile from Vandergrift was brought in from Millcreek Township, Clarion County, with what appeared to be buckshot in the chest and arms.

Investigation revealed that the juvenile was playing with a blasting cap when it exploded, hitting him in the chest and

anxious for his visit to Moscow West, access to Western techto take place as scheduled, 12 nology and perhaps enough days hence. The Russians, too, agreement on limitation of seemed to want badly for it to come off as planned.

Now the situation was such that one or the other might feel impelled to cancel it.

Russian eagerness for the meeting was indicated by the slowness of Moscow's response to the announcement that North Vietnam's waters would be

The hesitation seemed a token of chagrin and testimony to a complex dilemma. Soviet tone and posture had

left little doubt that Moscow

saw some distinct benefits accruing from Nixon's visit, not only in balancing his China trip but for a variety of Soviet aims. But Moscow has pledged total support to North Vietnam as a "fraternal Socialist state." To go ahead with the summit could open Moscow to accusations of abandoning a Communist ally in time of dire need. But to cancel it would mean reducing

carefully built. For the sake of the Soviet economy, the Kremlin seemed to hope for broadened trade

to rubble much of the policy

structure the Russians had so

President Nixon had been with the United States and the strategic arms to permit easing a heavy drain of superweapons

on the Soviet budget. Any angry Soviet response and abrupt cancellation of the summit would suggest a heated atmosphere impelling the allies of each superpower to close ranks. A return to a tense political war atmosphere would tend to damage severely a Soviet campaign aiming at some sort of European security ar-

rangement. The Soviet leaders had to face the possibility that there might occur in Southeast Asia something akin to what happened when American and Soviet power had their showdown over the Cuba missiles in 1962. They had to face, too, the prospect that unless they challenged the Nixon restrictions on shipping they would lose to the

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Nixon's Vietnam Move: A Decisive Moment nearby Red Chinese some of the great influence they had won in North Vietnam by supplying about 75 per cent of all the materiel it received.

> The Chinese problem is less complex. The President said that rail traffic would be interdicted, but he was interested primarily in stopping the flow of heavy sophisticated weaponry from the Soviet Union rather than the small arms reaching North Vietnam overland from China by rail or highway. Peking can stand by and condemn the United States without having to take any particular action as long as China's frontiers are not threatened. But the Russians still have to evade those minefields. They have been told they can try it only at grave risk.

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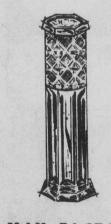


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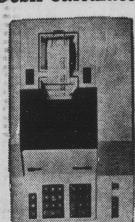
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Market Recovers In Slow Trading

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NEW YORK (AP) - Selective buying Wednesday helped the stock market make up nearly half of its sharp losses of the previous session.

Although the Vietnam situation remained the primary market concern, some investors took advantage of bargainpriced issues. Many investors remained wary, however, and moved to the sidelines to await developments. Trading was

Leading point gainers among key stocks were IBM, up 41/2 to 38334; Eastman Kodak, up 25/8 at 1183/8; General Dynamics, up 11/2 at 32; Polaroid, ahead 13/4 to 1325/8; and UAL Inc., up 17/8 to

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks finished the blue-chip indicator had given up of 286,500 shares at 45. 12.72 points in Tuesday's de-

The New York Stock Ex- the Big Board.

change index of more than 1,-300 common stocks closed up .41

Big Board volume of 13.87 million shares compared with the previous session's turnover of 19.91 million. Advances led declines 942 to 450 among the 1,744 Big Board issues traded.

The Associated Press 60-stock average gained 1.3 to 327.6, with industrials up 2.5, rails ahead .7 and utilities up .2.

On the American Stock Exchange, the price-change index rose .13 to 27.20 as 3.66 million shares changed hands. Volume Tuesday was 5.95 million. Advances led declines 585 to 324 among the 1,173 Amex issues traded.

The most-actively traded Big Board issue was CIT Financial, which closed down 1/8 at 451/4 on day ahead 5.95 at 931.07. The 312,400 shares, including a block A total of 114 blocks of 10,000

shares or more were traded on

Americans work for our state and local governments while another 2.8 million work for the Federal government. "The government" - Federal, state and local - has become the nation's biggest single employer in virtually all fields.

An astounding 10 million

About one in four new jobs for men and women opening up in the U.S. is a government job. In some areas (Wyoming, West Virginia, Washington D.C.), the ratio is one new government job for one new private sector job.

And although cutbacks in city employment are making headlines the nation over - in New York City alone, payrolls have been cut by 10,000 jobs during the past year - the most dramatic growth by far is taking place in jobs at state-

Dow-Jones Averages NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones

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Most Active Stocks

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Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) - (USDA) - Egg (rices to retailers) market demand is fair to occasionally good. Best interest devel-oping where advertised features are underway, especially on large.
Supplies fully adequate to ample for current requirements. A extra large whites 40-43; A Large whites 37-40; A medium whites 31½-35.

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash posi-\$14,034,889,644.46 \$188,066,418,536.42 \$205,017,670,565.16 Withdrawals \$426,554,287,264.29

More specifically, opportunities in state and city go ernments will soar by 40 per cent in the 1970-80 period, predicts the Labor Dept. double the growth rate for the labor force as a whole. At this moment, estimates the National Civil Service League in Washington, more than 750,-000 state-local jobs are opening up annually for people at all levels of educational achieve-

Where The Jobs Will Be - IV

By Sylvia Porter

cupational board. About a quarter-million of these are openings for professional, administrative and technical (white collar) workers. Hundreds of thousands work in "financial control activities" (taxes) and in protective services (police

ment and across the oc-

work and firemen). "Working for city hall," in short, will be among the biggest categories of increasing job opportunities in the 1970s.

The forces behind the upsurge in state-local government employment are fundamental: the relentless population migrations from rural to suburban and urban areas; the exploding demand for essential public services this trend brings; the ever-greater call for more and better education, housing, health services by all age groups.

With the single exception of jobs for elementary and high school teachers, employment in city and state agencies will climb steadily and sharply.

As for pay scales, they have been spiraling upward reflecting the movement throughout the country to make pay scales for government workers comparable with those of workers in private enterprise and also the efforts of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes and similar unions to which more than one in three state-local government workers now belong.

In most U. S. cities now, clerical workers earn more than they would at comparable private jobs; so do those in

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many data-processing jobs. In Boston, the plumber earns \$648 a month; in Chicago, \$1,077. New York City, an experienced computer operator earns 11 per cent more working for the government than he would in private industry; a carpenter or electrician earns 62 per cent more working for the city than he would in private industry. In Boston, an experienced

computer systems analyst working for the city earns \$1,125 a month; in Chicago, he earns \$949. In Boston, a carpenter working for the city earns \$666 a month; in Chicago, he earns \$1,051. In

These are averages for a standard work week which is only 35 hours in most work If you are interested in working for your city, call or

write or visit City Hall's personnel or civil service office or call or write the particular agency for which you'd like to

Other excellent sources of information include the local school board; city clerks; school or college counselors or place-

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Don't Knock Dock

by david pirillo

given the scribes more material to docu-

With the recent disagreement over a \$100 fine levied by Pirate Manager Bill Ellis, it appears, has created enough office, his previous employment. controversy to fuel columnist and fan reaction for at least the remainder of the

What kind of a character is this guy? Doesn't he know that he owes his body and soul to the Pittsburgh Pirates? How dare he cause them this embarrass-



ment? Two weeks ago I had the chance to chitchat with the ace of the Pirate hill staff. And believe it or not, he's not the twopeople have affixed in their imaginations, to be traded. or have been led to believe by some unscrupulous Pittsburgh sportswriters.

From an unbiased opinion, I find last year's 19-game winner a realist, one that refuses to be oppressed by public opinion.

"I'm honest," says Dock. And it only took the first five minutes of a rambling conversation to ascertain that. Particularly revealing is his self-honesty. Not overly fond of ornaments (World Series rings, when his playing days are over.

(Watts) native that the Pirates are only in the situation. And to this, he replied, paying for his services as a pitcher and "No, I don't think so." The next day when very little else. At one point in the the Post-Gazette edition hit the street, conversation, Bob Veale was struggling on the quote read something to the effect, the mound. "This may be his last game," "Murtaugh wouldn't have fined me. All Ellis said, cognizant of a rumor that Veale he cared about was winning." would be released. "He's one of the few What precipitated the fine was Ellis' you see," added strength.

ATLANTA (AP) — The At- run batted in of the night. Dusty

lanta Braves scored four runs Baker delivered a pinch double

on five hits and two Pittsburgh for another run and Marty

Johnson Wallops

Phil Niekro gained his fourth in center field.

victory of the season.

Boys Baseball

Earl Williams ignited the ral-

ly with a run-producing single to

center, his third hit and second

Boys Baseball in Warren

finally got underway last night

after two days of rain. Billy

Johnson of Try-M Finance took

the early lead in home runs

slamming three in his team's

22-5 victory over Graham's

triple, and a double and his

teammates Mike Cameron and

Joe Hennessy, each socked two

circuit blasts to power the Red

Barn to a 30-15, win over

140 300— 8 140 53—13

Bantam League

Jamie Depto had a homer.

Insurance.

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Warren Drug

In the past year, nobody in baseball has nice guys left in baseball," he disclosed. tardiness before a game in Philadelphia in "Once I feel myself slip, I'm gone," ment than the colorful, often outspoken Ellis assured. "I've done everything I ever Dock Ellis. As the 1972 Pirate yearbook wanted to-pitched in the majors, the be there for pre-game workouts knowing describes him, "Dock seems to thrive on World Series, won 20 games, driven a Cadillac and own a Mercedes." Claiming that he has never attained the lofty standard of living that a \$40,000-a-year salary Virdon and the confrontation with the could afford, Ellis shamelessly stated that Riverfront Stadium police in Cincinnati, he's ready to go back to work in the post

misconstrued and misquoted by newshungry reporters. For example, he did have a legitimate excuse. Whether he amended the statement which appeared in coast-to-coast publications last year thought the mentor might suspect a ficquoting him as saying that two "brothers" would never be permitted to hurl in the All-Star game against each other. "I in the All-Star game.'

Pittsburgh sportswriter, exposed a confidential statement which appeared ballpark alright, but at the wrong one. recently as Ellis saving he'll have a bigger headed, fork-tongued racist that some fine, something to the effect that he'll ask to make it across downtown Philadelphia

> Ellis stated that he was asked about the fine, and he replied, "I've been fined \$100, and I don't like it." He went on to say that it was only a natural action on his part, and nobody likes to get fined.

These two craftily arranged statements inserted into the contents of a story, added with an-out-of-context remark that pitted Murtaugh's philosophy with Virtrophies, etc.), the loquacious Pirate don's, and the story is completely disacknowledges that they and a thin dime torted. The way the interrogative state-(maybe 15 cents) will buy a cup of coffee ment was put to him concerning Murtaugh, as Ellis notes, he was asked Nobody has to tell the Los Angeles whether Murtaugh would have fined him

Niekro Flutters By Bucs

errors in the seventh inning Perez squeezed home the third. homer of the year with two outs

Wednesday night and beat the then scored the fourth when Al in the ninth accounted for

The rally came after the Pi-

rates had trimmed Atlanta's

lead to 4-3 on Oliver's three-run

Pitcher D. Morell, Losing Pitcher - J

Red Barn 284 88- —30-15. 2B-J. Depto (R), D. Flatt (S). 3B—J.

Depto (R), R. Hendrickson (R), K. Anderson (R) — 2. M. Campbell (S). HR—J. Depto (R), M. Cameron (R) — 2, J.

Hennessy (R) — I. R. Hendrickson (R), B. Watson (R). Wirning Pitcher — K. Anderson, Losing Pitcher — M. Young.

Gaughn's Drug 037 02-—12. 28--S. Johnson (S), S. Wilson (G)—2, J.

Western Division
Sparkle Car Wash

Pirates 8-4 as knuckleballer Oliver dropped Niekro's fly ball Pittsburgh's final run.

which he lagged behind in the hotel, never thinking that the skipper expected him to of Ellis' injured foot.

Arriving about an hour late for the game, Virdon stuck to his principles, asked him if he had an excuse and docked him immediately on the negative

Although no publication ever received Ellis contends that he's forever being the story between the time Ellis left the hotel and his arrival at the ballpark, Ellis was too proud to offer it to Virdon, or titious story, he didn't say.

As Ellis tells the story, he waved down a taxi in front of the hotel. Upon its said." Ellis noted, "that two brothers embarcation, he ordered the hackie to HAVE never pitched against each other take him to the ballpark. Settling back and reading the entire trip, his pulse According to Ellis, Charley Feeney, a quickened when the cabbie declared, "Here we are." They were there at the

As bad as traffic is in downtown Warren story than his dissatisfied view on the on a Friday night, can you imagine trying at the rush hour? Upon arrival at Veteran Stadium, the embarrassed driver offered to explain the situation to Virdon, but Ellis, at the time, didn't deem it

> During our conversation, he said he was waiting for the taxi driver, a supposedly avid fan, to get word of his fine and reveal to the Philly newspapers the story.

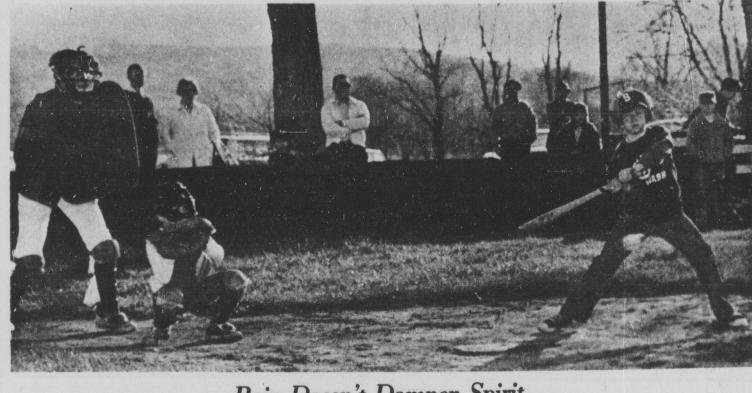
> It was his wish that I wouldn't print the story, but to wait until the taxi driver came forward. Two weeks later and not a voice has been raised in Ellis' defense. And now that he's in more serious trouble over the incident with the police, this other matter seems petty. But nevertheless, if he's innocent somebody should speak in his behalf.

> If Ellis is veracious, and who am I to say he isn't?, he gives that old adage "Believe none of what you hear, and half of what

> > Alleyss

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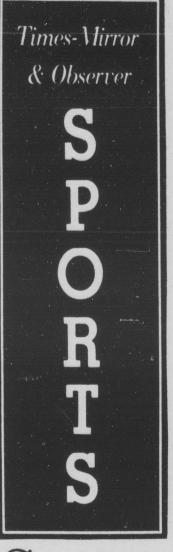
Pittsburgh



Rain Doesn't Dampen Spirit

Two consecutive nights of rain didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the Boys Baseball openers last night, as hundreds of Warren's youth took to the diamond on the call "Play ball." An unidentified Sparkle Car Wash batter is about to lambaste a

pitch over the heart of the plate in a game with Gaughn's Drug Store. Sparkle surged forward in the last couple of frames with ten runs, but it wasn't enough to overcome Gaughn's which eventually won, 12-10. (Photo by Dorrion)



Fanzone Fans Uprising; Cubs Sting Cincinnati

The Cubs, held hitless by

game on a slow roller by Jim

Hickman down the third base

line in the fourth. Rick Monday

followed with a line single to left

CINCINNATI (AP) — Car- Reds 4-2 Wednesday. men Fanzone highlighted a four-run fourth inning with a Gary Nolan, 3-1, the first three two-run double and Milt Pappas innings, got their first hit in the aided his own cause with a runscoring single as the Chicago Cubs downed the Cincinnati

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Cardenalrf	3	0	0	0	Menke3b	4	0	0	0
Fanzone3b	3	1	2	2	Concepcnss	4	0	2	0
Hundley c	1	0	0	0	Geronimorf	2	0	0	0
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Masterpiece

Kirby Vacuums Philly Sticks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -San Diego's Nate Colbert and DThomas 2b 3 0 0 0 Bowass Fred Kendall belted home runs Hernandzss 4 0 0 1 Freed ph to back the five-hit pitching of Clay Kirby as the resurgent Padres defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 Wednesday

Kirby, 3-1, struck out eight Phillies and walked eight en route to pitching the Padres to their fifth victory in six games. Colbert got San Diego started

in the second inning with his Suarez Kuins seventh homer of the season, a blast into the upper left-field stands off Woodie Fryman, 1-1. The Padres made it 2-0 in the

> the fourth. The Phils collected their first run in the bottom of the third and added their other runs in

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Grand

Opening

Saturday

center driving home Billy

Williams, who had reached first

on an error, tying the game 1-1.

smashed a line drive to right

center, and after an intentional

pass to Randy Hundley, Pappas

lined a single to center.

One out later, Fanzone

third and added three more in D. Thomas. SF-D. Johnson. Kirby (W,3-1) Fryman (L,1-1) ... Lersch Twitchell the eighth and ninth.

game against Atlanta in the bases-loaded throwing error in Atlanta 9. 2B-A.Oliver, P.Niekro, Lum, Cash, Baker, Millan, Clemente. HRsecond innings when he was the bottom of the ninth inning by struck on his pitching arm by a A.Oliver (2), B.Robertson (2). SBcatcher Ken Suarez ruined a line drive off the bat of the brilliant two-hit pitching per-Braves' Ralph Garr. formance by Texas' young Pete Johnson fell to the ground in pain. The Pirates' trainer, Tony Bartirome, held Johnson's arm

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Broberg and gave the Baltimore Orioles and Dave McNally a 1-0 victory over the Rangers as he walked off the field. McDowell Scintillating

272 110x-22 19 0. Graham Ins. 220 10x—5 3 0. 2B—D. Reese (G), E. Munch (T), 3B—T. Wadsworth (T), E. Munch (T), B. Johnson (T), S. Seifert (T) HR—B. Johnson (T)— 3. M. Mahaffey (G). Winning Pitcher — J.
Jordan. Losing Pitcher S. Nuhfer.
Style Shop 001 302—7-5.
North Warren Kiwanis 000 111 — 3-7.
Winning Pitcher — T. Honhart, Losing

In San Fran's Seizure

Fuentes ignited a tie-breaking, six-run uprising in the eighth inning and singled home the final run as the San Francisco Giants downed the Montreal

homer in the sixth, his second of

Bob Robertson's second

Niekro, 4-3, had little trouble

with the Pirates until the sixth.

Johnson Hurt

hander Bob Johnson of the

Pittsburgh Pirates was forced

to leave Wednesday night's

ATLANTA (AP)-Right- RHnandzp 0000

MONTREAL (AP) - Tito Expos 7-3 Wednesday night behind unbeaten Sam McDowell. With the score tied 1-1, the Giants sent 11 men to the plate in the eighth

Fuentes led off with a single, stole second and scored on Bobby Bonds' double. Dave Kingman followed with another twobase hit, scoring Bonds.

After Ken Henderson was intentionally passed, Mike Marshall relieved Bill Stoneman and Alan Gallagher beat out an infield single to load the bases. Garry Maddox then delivered

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Fuentes, Gallagher McDowell (W,5-0) .9 Stoneman (L,3-3) Marshall HBP by McDowell (Hunt). T-2:34.

Perry's Pitching with one out and walks to Merv Rettenmund and Boog Powell loaded the bases. Subdues Yankees Brooks Robinson grounded to third baseman Dave Nelson, whose throw to the plate forced Buford, but when Suarez' throw to first trying for an inning-end-

son, Rettenmund raced home with the game's only run. Broberg retired the first six batters before Andy Etchebarren ground a sharp single to left leading off the third. The 22year-old right-hander then retired 11 more Orioles in a row until he issued a two-out walk to Buford in the sixth.

ing double play struck Robin-

Broberg, 2-2, went into the

ninth with a one-hitter but Don

Buford beat out a hit to short

McNally has beaten the

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ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS several jams before giving way to Wayne Granger in the ninth. (AP) — Jim Perry hurled eight Killebrew connected off loser shutout innings and Harmon Mike Kekich, 2-2,

Killebrew clouted his 517th home run Wednesday night as the Minnesota Twins trimmed the hapless New York Yankees Perry, 3-1, allowed nine hits and had to work his way out of

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Jamesway 140 53—13 2B-P, Young (W) 2, B. J. Proukou (J), G. Larson (J) 2, 3b—G. Larson (J), HR— P. Young (W)—Grandslam. Winning Pitcher—E. Confer. Pitcher - C. Wenzel. California Retires 18, Dragons Still Unlucky

defensive game we've played all year," was Warren baseball coach Dick Smith's appraisal of Wednesday's game at War Memorial Field with Jamestown.

"Unfortunately, we forgot to bring our baseball bats along," Smith added, accounting for

"The best pitched and best hands of the Red Raiders.

After a shaky first inning, when Jamestown pushed across both of its runs, Warren pitcher Carl California settled down and retired 18 batters in a row before giving up a seventh in-

California fanned just three



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Oakland	12	4	.750	1	4
Chicago	10	9	.526	41/2	9
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California	7	11	.389	7	
Kansas City	8	13	.381	71/2	

Chicago 7, Detroit 0 Cleveland 7, Kansas City 2 Battimore 1, Texas 0 Minnesota 2, New York 0 Milwaukee at Oakland

Thursday's Games Texas (Gogolewski 1-1) at Baltimore Boston (Culp 1.3) at California (Messersmith 23), night

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Houston	13	7	.650	
Los Angeles	13	9	.591	1
San Diego	10	12	.455	4
Atlanta	9	14	.391	51/2
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San Diego 5, Philadelphia 3 San Francisco 7, Montreal 3 New York 4, Los Angeles 3, 14 innings Atlanta 8, Pittsburgh 4 Houston 10, St. Louis 7

Thursday's Games San Francisco (Bryant 0.2) at Montreal (Renko 1.2), night San Diego (Arlin 2.3) at Philadelphia (Champion 3.0), night Los Angeles (Singer 2.2 and John 2.2) at New York (McAndrew 1.0 and Seaver 4 1), 2, day night Houston (Reuss 2-1 or Dierker 2-1) at St. Louis (Wise 2-2)

Smith, was keeping the ball down, forcing Jamestown to hit the ball on the ground.

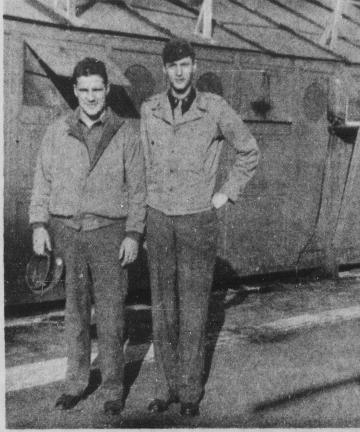
Jamestown used a leadoff walk to Carlo, throwing error by California on an attempted sacrifice bunt and a single by Green to bring in the first run. Warren's catcher, Dan Zdarko, then let a pitch get past him and the second run came in from third base.

Warren collected five hits and had several scoring opportunities, but lapses on the basepaths squelched the rallies. "We are striking out too much," Smith added. "We had 11 strikeouts today.'

The Dragons had one scoring chance in the sixth inning when John Collins reached second on a two-base error by Jamestown's left fielder. But, in succession, Randy Scalise, Mark Hahn and Mike Piehuta went down swinging.

Warren, now 4-5, will entertain McDowell Friday afternoon at 4:00.

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Billy Conn and LeRoy Schneck-Yesterday And Today

Billy Conn's appearance in town on Tuesday was significant to at least one Warren resident - LeRoy Schneck, the garrulous WNAE station manager. During World War II when Schneck was a lean and lanky second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and assigned to Special Services, he was accorded the privilege of

personally escorting the prize fighter around some military installations in the European theater. The photo on the left is the two then and the other photo was taken Wednesday at the J.B. Connolly distributorship.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., - Penn State football coach Joe Paterno expects an offensive show Saturday (Jay 13) when his Nittany Lions conclude spring drills with the annual Blue-White Game.

Tickets for the scrimmage, which attracted nearly 20,000 people to Beaver Stadium last year, are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Penn State students are admitted free of

The scrimmage will be preceded by a dual track meet between Penn State and Big Ten power Michigan. The track meet will start at 11 a.m. with the football kickoff scheduled for 2 p.m.

"It probably will be an offensive game with a lot of throwing," Paterno predicts. "We divide the squad to make it as even as possible so we don't really expect a polished performance. We want to make it a close game.'

Paterno, who has the best record among the nation's ma-

Bulletin!

NEW YORK (AP) — Teddy Martinez' two-out infield single drove Bud Harrelsin in from third with the winning run in the

jor college coaches with a 53-11-1 mark in his six years as head coach, will be looking for the "intangibles" that help make a good football team.

"I want to see how some of our new players react to a game situation," he notes. "I'm looking for people with some enthusiasm, who will rise to the occasion."

Paterno has been less than pleased with his team's performance this spring.

This hasn't been one of our real good spring practices," the Lion coach says. "We haven't made as much progress offen-sively as I would like, but that may be because of the way we have moved people around so much.

Noted for making position switches that have helped the team in past years, Paterno has been experimenting again this spring. He has moved 10 players to new spots during the current drills.

'We want to get an idea of what these people can do at different positions," he says. 'Then over the summer we can decide the best position for each man and start off that

way in the fall.' One of the main position switches was the move of defensive back John Cappellet-14th inning as the New York ti to tailback as a possible Mets downed the Los Angeles replacement for graduating Dodgers 4-3 Wednesday night. All-American Lydell Mitchell.



Bottoms Up

inning action on Tuesday night. Nettles to avoid a double play. received a high throw from first baseman Tom

Graig Nettles, Cleveland third baseman, falls McCraw, after the latter caught a line drive off over sliding Lou Piniella of Kansas City in fifth the bat of Paul Schaal. Piniella slid back safely

Seaver Experiencing Trouble With 'Wheels'

York Mets' Right Arm is having trouble with both legs.

"I just haven't been myself lately because I've pulled muscle fibers in my legs," Tom Seaver revealed Wednesday. "And few people realize how important my legs are to my pitching style.

It was evident that the star right-hander was not in 20-game winning form his last two outings. Both San Francisco and San Diego knocked him out of the box.

"With the soreness in my legs, I'm unable to get them in shape between assignments and it's costing me in the late innings," said Seaver. "I use my legs to push off and to control

"But my control is affected and I can't get the ball where I want it to go, especially in the seventh, eighth or ninth in-

Control was the Seaver tradenark when he won the Cy Young Award as the National League's best pitcher in 1969 and last year when he led the league in strikeouts and earned

"It's just a matter of not being able to do my homework, said the affable right-hander. "I

NEW YORK (AP) — The New haven't been able to run as well

Surprising Injuns Waltz Into 1st On Perry's Arm

Johnson cracked a three-run straight victory.

CLEVELAND (AP) - Alex Wednesday for their fourth

homer in the third inning and Perry, raising his record to 5-Gaylord Perry hurled a five-hit- 2 with his third straight ter as the Cleveland Indians triumph, also singled twice, beat the Kansas City Royals 7-2 driving in a run in the sixth

Yaz To Undergo Tests On Knee

Sox star Carl Yastrzemski arrived in Boston Wednesday night and was whisked to a Cambridge hospital where he will undergo tests to determine the extent of the damage to his right knee.

Yaz walked from the plane without crutches, but he was unable to bend the heavily bandaged knee. After meeting with newsmen, however, he was put in a wheelchair for the trip to Santa Maria Hospital.

Yastrzemski said he was in more pain Wednesday than Tuesday evening when he sustained the injury. He said he expected to be out of the lineup at least three weeks.

"The big thing now is that I'm disappointed," he said. "The team was just starting to roll in California. One man won't make too much of a difference, but I don't think I'm going to be able to play for a while.

Yastrzemski was to undergo

BOSTON (AP) - Injured Red hospital. A decision on his treatment, which might include surgery, was expected to be

> The three-time American League batting champion suffered the injury Tuesday night in the sixth inning of a game Boston won 4-3 over the California Angels. Yastrzemski slid into home to

made soon.

score from second on a single by Duane Josephson. Although the throw from Vada Pinson bounced over the head of catcher Art Kusnver, the Red Sox outfielder was unaware he could have scored easily and

He caught his right foot in Kusnver's shin guard.

Dr. Jules Rasinki, team doctor for the Angels, said ligaments were strained but further examination would be necessary to determine if there was additional damage

Yastrzemski's knee would be in

lead to 6-0.

Johnson's homer, his third of 'the season, was clubbed off starter and loser Mike Hedlund, 0-3, after Del Unser walked with two out and Jack Brohamer popped a single just out of the

reach of shortstop Fred Patek. The Royals scored their first run in the seventh when Steve Hovley doubled-only the second hit off Perry-and Richie

Scheinblum singled. Ed Kirkpatrick's single and Patek's double got another Kansas City run across in the

It was the Indians' eighth victory in their last nine games. during which they have allowed

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Chisox Find Bats; **Bradley Three-Hits**

a three-run rally in the sixth inning Wednesday and boosted the Chicago White Sox to a 7-0 victory over the Detroit Tigers behind the four-hit pitching of Tom Bradley.

Pat Kelly opened the sixth inning with a double, went to third on a single by Jay Johnstone and scored on an error by shortstop Ed Brinkman. Reliever Chuck Seelbach retired Dick Allen and Bill Melton, bu walked Mike Andrews to load the bases. Ron Perranoski then relieved Seelbach, but gave up Herrmann's two-run single.

The White Sox added four more runs in the eighth on singles by Carlos May, Allen, Herrmann and Jerry Morales and a wild pitch by Joe Niekro, the Tigers' sixth pitcher of the

Bradley raised his record to 3-1 while Phil Meeler, making his major league debut, was tagged with the loss. Meeler took over in the fourth inning for starting pitcher Tom Timmerman, who suffered a torn finger nail on his right hand in a collision at first

The victory halted a threegame losing streak for the

Bowling

Tuesday Men's Summer: Howard Lyon 195.560; C. G. Stanley 194.548. Wednesday Laides Summer: Carol Johnson 178.504; Gladys Chase 200.488; Audrie Ellis 198.480; Marsha Chapman 184.475; Marylinn Longnecker 167.475; Norma Sweeney 174.463. RIVERSIDE LANES Warren Vo-Tech; John Wertz 180.441;

Warren Vo Tech: John Wertz 180-441; Jeff Albaugh 191-446; Kurf Ramsey 152-436; Randy Honhart 205-503; Bob English 172-446; Tom Dipierro 162-477; Robin Bevevino 158-440; Keith White 181-523; Rod Peterson 164-439. Peterson 164—439.
Summer Lassies: Martha Warner 223-538; Konky Tridico 184-520; Helen Reist 183-518; Kate McBride 191-505; Jaye Pappalardo 175-498; Char Guiffre 181-478; Jen Clark 169-473; Joan Berdine 171-468; Millie Silvis 161-467; Joan Gustafson 174-463; Jonnie Pierce 164-461.

Two 74s Carded

"Blind Bogey" was the name of Wednesday's tournament at Blueberry for men. John Carlson and John Guthrie were low with 74s, while Soggy Triscari, Sam Zanetta, Jim Potter, George Eberhardt and Dick Hines posted 76s

Tuesday's Linescores

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Krausse (Cardenas). Save—Tatum (2).
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CHICAGO (AP) - Ed Her- White Sox and a three-game rmann's two-run single capped winning streak for the Tigers.

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	Brnkmanss	3	0	0	0	Moralesss	4	0	3	2
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"I've explained to people need from strong legs and they look at me as if I'm crazy. I guess if they haven't really experienced it, they wouldn't know what I'm talking about." X rays and other tests at the

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Jockey Buck Thornburg wears a heavy mud pack after his mount, Lanoma Lad, finished behind the leaders in the third race at Garden State Park. Thornburg wore four pair of goggles which he changed at intervals during the race, but was still blinded by the mud-slinging competitors.

• Notes & Quotes •

appointment has been made

with Lane, acquired from St.

Anderson. Neither Anderson nor Lane had signed 1971 con-

heavyweight boxing match, originally proposed for July 12,

will likely be pushed back at

Harold Conrad of New York,

co-promoter of the fight be-

tween Ali, the No. 1 heavy-

weight contender, and Lewis, of

Detroit, said contracts for the

bout would be signed with the Irish boxing board Thursday,

but added the fight might be

delayed until July 19 or July 26.

Arrangement of the date was

"all tied up with television cov-

Wednesday from New York.

"July 12 would clash with the

British Open and the Democrat-

ic convention in the United

Irishman Butty Sugrue, co-

promoter of the bout, said he

would try and finalize arrange-

ments for the match at the 95,-

000-seat Croke Park Stadium.

Metzger

Metzger's first major league

home run triggered a six-run

eighth inning and Jimmy Stew-

art's tie-breaking two-run

pinch-triple capped it as the

Houston Astros whipped the St.

Louis Cardinals 10-7 Wednesday

The uprising against Bob Gib-

son and two relievers wrecked

Gibson's bid for his first victory

Stewart's blow, plugging the

gap between right and center

fields, chased home Tommy

Helms and Johnny Edwards

after the Astros struck back

The Cards had taken a 5-2 lead in the third inning on Ted Simmons' first major league

grand slam home run and were

coasting 7-3 when the insur-

After Metzger's homer to

right field, Cesar Cedeno and

Jim Wynn followed with singles,

signaling Gibson's departure.

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single, however, and the merry-

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delivered a sacrifice fly and

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Lee May greeted reliever Al

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Conrad explained

least one week.

OAKLAND (AP) - Vida Blue Starr later this week, but no has been scheduled to make his 1972 season start on the mound for the Oakland Athletics Louis for running back Donny against the Chicago White Sox here May 28.

Blue, last year's Cy Young Award winner, signed his 1972 contract in Boston May 3 after a contract in Boston May 3 after a lengthy salary dispute with A's hammad Ali-Al "Blue" Lewis owner Charles O. Finley.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - All charges against three St. Louis Blues hockey players and their coach resulting from a brawl with police and fans at the Spectrum last Jan. 6 were dismissed Wednesday in Municipal

Judge Maxwell Ominsky dismissed the charges on the recommendation of Asst. Dist. Atty. James Fitzgerald after counsel for the players and coach read an apology

Al Arbour, 39, St. Louis coach, and players John Arbour, 36; Floyd Thompson, 22, and Phil Roberto, 23, were cleared of any criminal charges.

KANSAS CITY (AP) -- Bob Cousy has agreed to coach Kansas City's new entry in the National Basketball Association for the 1972-73 season.

Cousy has coached the team, formerly the Cincinnati Royals, the past three years. Contract terms were not announced by Joe Axelson, the team's general

CINCINNATI (AP) — Despite his team's slow start this season, Cincinnati Reds' manager Sparky Anderson says the club will "win the National League West.'

Anderson said Tuesday "I do feel this club's going to win. This is a good, solid ball club."

The Reds, losers of 12 of their first 20 games this season, are in fourth place in their division, 412 games behind division leader Houston.

"This is the best ball club we've had in three years," Anderson said. "If the natives just hold off throwing spears for awhile, we'll put it all togeth-

CHICAGO (AP) - Muhammad Ali, former world heavyweight boxing champion, and his wife, Belinda, sued the federal government Wednesday to recover \$97,048.68 in income taxes they charge were wrongfully collected

The suit involved the tax-exempt status of the Muhammad Temple of Islam, the Black Muslims religious sect of which Muhammad Ali and his wife

If the Temple qualifies as a church, the suit said, then contributions to it could be deducted from Ali's gross income and would not be taxable.

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) -Linebacker Ray Nitschke, one of three Green Bay Packer veterans who had been unsigned for the 1971 National Football League season, signed a contract for 1972 Wednesday.

Nitschke, like quarterback Bart Starr and running back MacArthur Lane, became a free agent as of May 1, after having played without a contract last

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L.May, Stewart. HR -Simmons (2), Metzger (1), L.May (5). SB -Metzger, Brock, A team spokesman said it was believed the Packers "made some arrangement on 1971" for Nitschke, who will be starting his 15th season with Green Bay. Nitschke, a former all-pro,

Clendenon. SF - Watson 2. lost his starting job to Jim Carter last season. However, he saw extensive playing time in the closing games and finished strongly.

Coach and General Manager Drabowsky

Dan Devine plans to meet with WP-Roberts. T-2:14. A-8.691.

Ranger Fans Greet Team At LaGuardia

Rangers filed into LaGuardia Airport early Wednesday morning following their dramatic 3-2 comeback victory in the fifth game of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup championship against Boston, they were greeted by a sea of people.

Some 1,000 fans had gathered at the terminal to salute the Rangers and the way they

weary but happy New York New York had captured the Cup instead of merely staying alive in the best-of-7 series against the Bruins. The Rangers, trailing in the

> playoffs 3-2, were impressed. "You've got to hand it to our fans," said General Manager-Coach Emile Francis Wednesday. "When people come out for you at a time like that—in the middle of the night—it's a great

What the Rangers did to the Bruins in Tuesday night's fifth

game boosted Francis' morale even more. Down 2-1 going into the third period, they rallied with a pair of goals by Bobby Rousseau to pull out the victory and force a sixth game Thursday night in New York. If a seventh is needed, it will be played Sunday afternoon in Boston.

Francis does not subscribe to the Knute Rockne "Win one for the Gipper" school of coaching. But he did have a few things to say to his hockey club before the

final period of Game 5. "That's not a time for emotion," said Francis. "You've got to be cool and calculating at a time like that. I told them they had come eight months, 102 games and two periods for the next 20 minutes of hockey. They

had to win those next 20 minutes."

The Rangers did just that, with goalie Gilles Villemure blocking 17 shots including six by scoring champion Phil Esposito, and Rousseau snapping a 22-game scoring slump against Boston with his two goals.

Boston outshot New York 38-26 for the game and Esposito had a total of eight shots at Vilchances that flew wide of the net. He is now scoreless in 35 shots over the five games of this final round series.

Villemure was outstanding, particularly in the final moments when the Bruins swarmed around his net. He remained cool under the pressure and when the game was over. the Rangers mobbed the little



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Off-Campus Melee At Penn State Results In Arrest Of Moving Man

- A moving company employe he and four other men aboard a Pennsylvania State University.

crowd, which had been ob- when the truck was halted. structing traffic, university from the roadside, according to the fight

There were conflicting rewas arrested Wednesday after ports as to which group initiated the confrontation: one version flatbed truck exchanged blows was that students clambered with a crowd of antiwar demon- aboard provoking those on the strators just off the campus of truck, while another was that the truck driver tried to plow The melee occurred as the through the crowd and that its truck came to a stop amid the riders went after the students

One student, Robert A. Gaofficials said. Two of the men on lante, 19, of New Hyde Park, the truck swung clubs at stu- N.Y., requested X-rays at the dents while the crowd respond- university health service after ed with a barrage of small rocks he was struck in the hip during

But even so, marijuana isn't

While pot makes sex more

enjoyable for a lot of men and

women, the commission said, it

also has no such effect on a lot of

others, and may even decrease

"At best, available evidence

is inconclusive," the commis-

sion said. It said research in-

dicates generally that the more

a person uses marijuana and

the more he or she expects it to

Research also showed that

marijuana users are more sex-

ually active than non-users. For

example, the commission said,

one survey of more than 500

college undergraduates found

that 72 per cent of marijuana

users had engaged in pre-

marital sex, while only 34 per

cent of nonusers had done so.

But the commission said it

isn't clear whether pot leads to

sex or sex leads to pot. The

same survey found that of those

who reported having sex before

age 16, only 7 per cent denied

intensify sexual pleasure, the

more likely it is to do so.

sexual desire in some.

the aphrodisiac that many of its

employe of the Hoy Transfer Co., the firm which owned the truck. University officials said the truck and its crew were not connected with university work and they were assumed to be passing by the campus, when the incident occurred.

The other men on the truck were taken in police custody but no charges were filed.

The demonstrators, who officials said numbered between 1,-500 and 2,000, had gathered at

said they stayed clear of drugs

The commission's findings on

marijuana and sex occupy five

pages of a 1,282-page appendix

to its main report, released

That report, which found no

evidence that marijuana is

harmful when smoked less than

once a day, omitted any men-

tion of the sex findings. One

commission official said they

were left out because they're

"dynamite" and would have

as well as sex.

earlier this year.

Arrested and charged with the intersection of Pennsylvaassault and battery was Albert nia 26 and U.S. 322, a main G. Reed, 33, of State College, an thoroughfare along the edge of the campus, as part of a protest against President Nixon's latest moves in Vietnam

The crowds thinned out and

Lt. Gov. Ernest Kline arrived at State College from Harrisburg aboard a helicopter, a 75-mile trip, in late afternoon. Kline's decision to go to the campus was "to reconstruct what happened today," according to Jim Dorris, the

Police began to tighten control of the crowds when the students began massing on Route 322 in front of the university's Ordnance Research Labora-

U.S Navy.

front of the lab.

building.

No uniformed police were in evidence during the rally, but when the demonstration finally spilled into State College, community police were turned out in full riot gear as a precaution

the protest was effectively over by late afternoon. Except for the truck incident, the demonstrators had been orderly, with campus and state police fighting only to control traffic at numerous intersections where the students were staging hitand-run blockades

governor's press secretary.

The lab was designated as one of the demonstrators' main objectives because of its recent work on a new torpedo for the

The confrontation between the demonstrators and the men on the truck took place near the

The mass protest began earlier in the day with a noon rally on campus at Old Main, the university's administration

Student leaders urged the crowd to begin blocking off main streets and highways as part of the demonstration.

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Report Links Sex And Pot But Cautions Against Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you sexual desires. like sex the chances are good you'll like marijuana, a government commission re- fans claim it to be, the comports. But it cautions that the drug is no aphrodisiac, nor does it heighten sexual enjoyment for all users.

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse said it found evidence that marijuana appears to intensify pleasurable experiences and heighten the senses for many users, even though parts of these effects may be psychological.

"It is this fact which probably explains why substantial proportions of marijuana users characterize their sexual experiences under the influence of the drug as particularly intense, prolonged, sensuous and pleasurable," the commission

It said substantial numbers of persons report they are more interested in sex after smoking pot, and found evidence that marijuana relaxes inhibitions and reduces a person's normal restraints against sex, allowing users to respond more freely to

Olympics Scheduled At Beaty

About 100 students in special education classes in Warren County are expected to take part in an olympics-style contest to be held Saturday, May 13, at Beaty Field at 1 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Council of Exceptional Children of Warren County. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yourchisin will be in charge of the event for which the students have been preparing since March.

The events will be divided into three age groups: 10 and under: 11 to 14, and 15 and older. Both boys and girls are eligible to enter any event that will include 50-yard dash; 100yard dash; softball throw; 220yard run; 440-yard run; long jump; high jump, and the 440yard relay.

An awards presentation will follow the contest with special awards for the first and second place winners in each event and a ribbon for all participants

trying any illegal drug, while fully 47 per cent of the virgins Flaherty **Opposes** Forced Busing

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty Wednesday announced that he has notified members of the city school board and the state legislature that he is opposed to

forced school busing. "I am convinced that any plan for forced busing would cause large numbers of Pittsburgh parents to remove their children from the public schools and to leave the city of Pitts-

burgh," the mayor said. "Such a plan would also involve enormous additional cost at a time when the people of Pittsburgh cannot afford any further increase in their already excessive tax burden."

In addition, Flaherty said, he urged members of the legislature to support legislation which would prohibit forced busing or

drawn attention away from the main findings. Live Births Reported Down

In County Times-Mirror and Observer Harrisburg Bureau

HARRISBURG — Fewer live births were recorded in Warren County in the first nine months of 1971 than in the corresponding period a year earlier, the State Department of Health said today.

A report by the department covering a county-by-county breakdown of births throughout the state during the January-September period of 1971 shows Warren County with 543 live births as com-

pared with 598 a year earlier. This gave the county a live birth rate of 15.1 (the rate being per 1,000 population expressed as an annual equivalent) for the first nine months of 1971 — down slightly from a rate of 15.9 a year earlier.

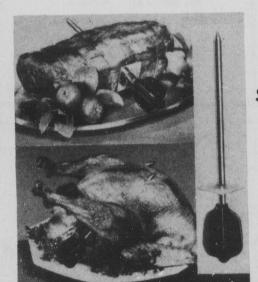
The live birth rate for the state as a whole stood at 15.1 during the past year and 15.8 during the corresponding ninemonth period a year earlier.

On the other hand, infant deaths in Warren County changed slightly during the two years under comparison, dropping to four in the first nine months of 1971 from six in the same period a year earlier.

The rate of infant deaths in the county (expressed in terms of deaths per 1,000 live births) last year stood at 7.4 for the January-September period as compared with 10.0 in 1970 and a statewide average of 17.9 last year and 19.7 rate for the the disruption of neighborhood preceding year's nine-month

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The Episcopal Diocese of New York Tuesday endorsed a change in church rules to permit the ordination of women to the priesthood. By majorities of 141 to 91 among priest delegates and 154 to 96 among lay persons, the annual diocesan convention voted to petition the next year's General Convention of the Episcopal Church to "make the necessary canonical changes to allow the ordination of women to the priesthood." Last November, with prior approval of the new Anglican Consultative Council, which was set up to coordinate Anglican affairs, the Bishop of Hong Kong ordained two women priests.

Elk County has the distinction of having both the oldest county commissioner and the youngest township supervisor in the entire state. Dean Williams, 76, is the commissioner and Brent Pasquinelli, who was only 21 when elected, is the township supervisor.

Seen by an area resident at a Florida restaurant during the winter: "We grant credit to anyone aged 80 or older." And in small print, "providing he is accompanied by his parents."

From a nearby community has returned from her vacation. She said she wasn't going anywhere but she did go places and see people. She said she went to the Pittsburgh zoo and saw her inlaws. She also went to the flower show.

Ronald Lapia pulled his car up to a stoplight in downtown Baltimore. His large English sheepdog was sitting in back. A man walked up and asked if the dog bit. Lapia said the dog did not. The man pulled out a pistol, forced the driver and beast out of the car and sped off. "He's a good watchdog in the house, but he's really not very fierce," the victim told

More Chinese Study English

TOKYO (AP) — China has stepped up the study of foreign languages, particularly English, as it turns its face more toward the outside world.

Chinese publications say the learning process reaches down to primary schools where children of 7 and 8 are struggling with the intricacies of the English language.

In one commune primary school in Shanghai pupils have in nine months mastered the pronunciation of more than 60 commonly used words and learned to sing 10 songs, among them "The East is Red" and "The Internationale."

The school had to overcome objections before beginning the course last May. One was that since some of the youngsters were changing teeth, they could not easily pronounce English sibilants.

The school decided that Chinese children could do it if foreign children could.

Emphasis in the first year was on listening and speaking without learning the alphabet or spelling. These studies were paralleled by classes in Chinese romanization. Written English came later, to avoid confusion.

Some teachers hang a map of the world on the wall and explain the international situation while teaching students to say in English, "People of the world unite to overthrow imperialism.

Pedicab workers, many of whom have picked up languages through contacts with visiting foreigners, are on the teaching staffs.

Peking's Kuang-ming daily tells of 258 foreign-language teachers in the Puo Chu ward of Shanghai. Many are of low professional standard, but they are getting short-term training.

In carrying out its program, the ward had to combat the widespread feeling that foreign languages were useless and for

English appears to be the most popular language, but others are being taught. Though the program dates in some schools to 1969, the start of "Ping Pong diplomacy" in April 1971 and last February's, visit by President Nixon apparently have given it impetus.

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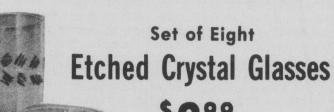
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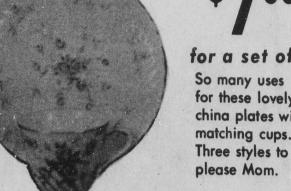


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It's Only The Beginning

Seeing is believing—and at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Warren's Harry W. Casey, better known as Ward-saw the first installment of the \$1 million lottery prize that he won three weeks ago today. The check for \$50,000 is only the beginning—Casey will receive 19 more of the same each year. On hand for the official presentation, left to right, are district lottery cash bonus. (Photo by Mansfield)

managers John Pulice, Erie; Warren Williams, Erie; Casey himself and Ned Henderson, Shinglehouse, Pa. The regular lottery manager, Ray Walzak of Erie, was out of town and unable to attend. The winning ticket was purchased at Jamesway in North Warren and the firm will receive a special

Warren's Newest Millionaire Receives First \$50,000 Check

Three weeks ago today in Harrisburg, Harry W. Casey before May 9 for the next 19 learned that he had won the million dollar Pennsylvania lottery. At that time he said he was no richer than he was the day before because all he had was a letter telling him of his new found riches.

But at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Ward, as he is better known, was \$50,000 richer when he amount representing the first installment of his prize.

114 other persons who have from the Pennsylvania Lottery.

Casey, co-manager of the state liquor store on Pennemployed there for 12 years. received a check for that on the job at 2 p.m. But on May 19, he will officially retire reactions of others when it was from his post.

installments of \$50,000 on or however, the Warren man does not contemplate "living the life Jr., of 109 Averill st., Warren, years. With the receipt of his of Riley." Instead within the first \$50,000 Casey joined 40,- next week or so, he and his wife, Elaine, will be consulting received lottery winning checks specialists, hoping to get all the help they can for Mrs. Casey who has been undergoing a

> lengthy illness. Everything depends on Mrs. sylvania ave. west, has been Casey's health, Ward said Wednesday and if she is well After receiving his check enough, the couple will go Wednesday, he was officially south next winter is possible.

When asked about the learned he had won the million.

As hospital week began, it

Casey said he wasn't "bugged a lot." On the contrary, he said, the people of Warren have been just wonderful to both him and

Casey added that they wanted everyone to know how much they appreciated the good wishes of the community. He said it had been great therapy for Mrs. Casey and he could see an improvement

In the letter which accompanied that \$50,000 check, Robert P. Kane, Secretary of the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, sent his personal wishes for health and happiness to accompany Casey's good fortune.

Bill To Cease Censorship Okayed

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -A measure prohibiting censor- ment. The legislature took no ship of mail from prisoners to action to reduce welfare paypublic officials cleared the House Wednesday by a vote of 116-61 and went on to the Senate.

The legislation requires every state penal institution to establish a depository where inmates can place mail addressed to a public official, to be transferred daily to a U.S. mailbox. Tampering could draw a fine of \$100 and 10 days in jail.

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Kinney Calls For New Vigor In Growth Fund Campaign construction of new wings and plant to serve the present

wings built in 1898, will be

the demolition of the original hospital and the new facilities.

administrator, Warren General Hospital has called for new vigor in the Hospital Growth Fund Campaign on the occasion of National Hospital

National Hospital Week, May 7-13, marks the 52nd observance of the occasion. National Hospital Day was initiated May 12, 1920 on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale.

Kinney explained that National Hospital Week traditionally is observed during the week that includes Florence Nightingale's birthday in recognition of her pioneer work in hospital care.

"But hospitals have changed radically since her time, when they were little more than shelters for the hopelessly ill," Kinney said.

"Today, they are complex arrangements of services for both the sick and the well." This year's National Hospital Week theme is "We

Want You...In the Picture of Health." Kinney said this emphasizes the change in the concept of the hospital's role. "The theme expresses not

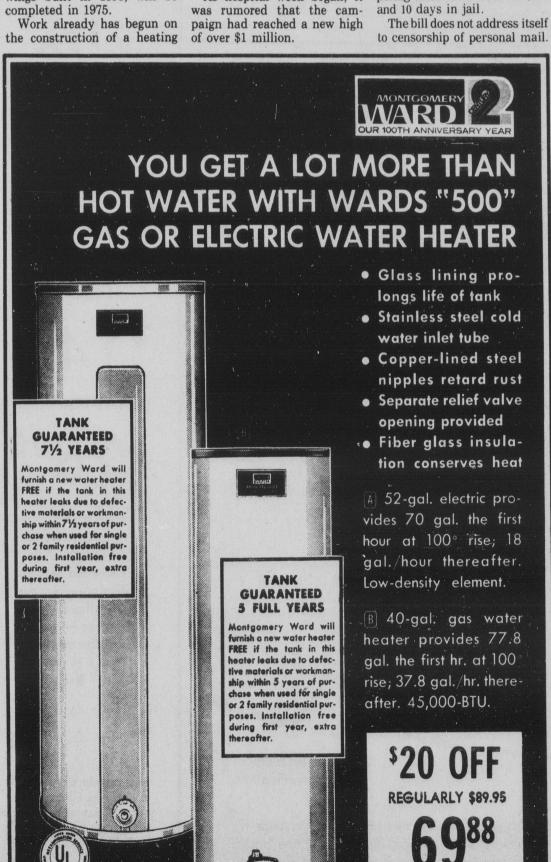
only the hospitals' traditional dedication to making sick people healthy but also their modern commitment to providing the framework for keeping all people healthy.

"Hospitals now do a lot more than provide nursing care for bedridden patients," Kinney said. "In fact, national statistics indicate that for every patient admitted to a hospital bed during the past year, about six persons received care in a hospital outpatient department.'

Kinney said that hospital week is especially significant this year because the fund raising campaign is in full

"It is important that all citizens know the needs of the hospital and why this effort to modernize is so important," Kinney said. "Everybody should take an interest in modernization program and should support the fund drive, to be certain the facilities are available when needed."

The Hospital Growth Fund Campaign is in its second month of soliciting \$2 million in the community toward the \$7 million expansion program. It is anticipated that the project, which will include the



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State Welfare Department May Go Broke On May 19

million to finance operations in

the fiscal year that ends June

30. In March the request was

revised downward to \$54.1 mil-

lion, as the department cited

administrative reforms and un-

expected declines in the public

The May 19th cutoff date an-

nounced by the Welfare Depart-

ment would provide funds

through the end of May for most

of the persons on the assistance

rolls: some 52,000 old age

pensioners, 14,000 blind per-

sons, 643,000 in the Aid to

Dependent Children program,

110,000 on general assistance

But Mrs. Wohlgemuth said

that some of the welfare recipients, whose checks for the

last half of the month are not

processed until after May 19,

could be affected earlier. She

said these included recipients in

Sullivan, Cameron, Fayette,

Montour, Dauphin, Clinton,

Monroe, Union, Westmoreland,

Forest and Wyoming counties-

many of the areas whose legis-

lators refused to support the

House Appropriations chair-

man Martin P. Mullen, D-Phila-

delphia, said that ward elec-

tions in Philadelphia would pre-

vent House action on the appro-

priation when it reconvenes

next Monday. He said a vote

If the appropriation passes

the House Tuesday, it could

reach a vote in the Senate by

next Thursday, but the Senate

doesn't usually remain in ses-

sion so late in the week. Both

was likely Tuesday.

deficiency appropriation.

assistance caseload.

and 34,000 disabled.

The state Welfare Department stopped medical assistance payments Wednesday and diverted the funds to its dwindling account for cash grants to public assistance recipients.

But Welfare Secretary Helene Wohlgmuth said that even with drastic measures, her department would run completely out of money on May 19.

The emergency step followed a House vote Tuesday against a \$54 million deficiency appropriation to the department. Extensive opposition from Republicans and rural Democrats left the appropriation 24 votes short of passage.

House Democratic leaders met Wednesday morning with Gov. Milton J. Shapp and agreed to run the appropriation again, but later, on the House floor, Majority Leader K. Leroy Irvis, D-Allegheny, saw the effort would be fruitless and decided to put off a second vote on the \$54 million appropriation until next week.

While Irvis was trying to locate 15 absent Democrats, the House sent a controversial divorce reform bill back to committee amid charges that the legislature was dictating morality to Pennsylvania

The House also passed legislation allowing public employe retirement funds to purchase stocks and bonds, and voted to make trustee meetings for state and community colleges topen to the public.

But how to continue writing checks for 875,000 welfare residents was the major question facing the House leadership and the Shapp administration.

Shapp issued a statement attacking the House vote Tuesday as "unconscionable," attributing the opposition to the deficiency appropriation as "election-year politics."

"In every legislative district in the state," Shapp said, "legitimate recipients of public assistance stand to lose because some members of the Legislature believe it is expedient to make political examples of these unfortunate people."

The deficiency appropriation was necessitated by the legislature itself, which last year cut \$98 million from the budget request of the Welfare Depart-

said that passage by the end of In January the department asked for an additional \$69.1

next week was crucial. In other action, the House sent back to committee a bill that would have allowed a couple to seek divorce by citing irreconcilable differences after separation of at least one year.

The motion to recommit came from the bill's own sponsor, Rep. David Savitt, D-Philadelphia, who said amendments inserted by Mullen the day before "dealt a mortal blow to any divorce reform in this leg-

Mullen, a Roman Catholic, refused to support the bill even after his amendments were adopted. He came under attack from Rep. Marvin Miller, R-Lancaster, who accused legislators against Savitt's bill of trying to "write the dogma of religious groups into law.'

"In a free, open and pluralistic society, based on the right to choose, I don't think we should pass laws that impinge on the freedom of individuals," Miller said. "The founding fathers came here to escape this kind of authoritarianism.

Pittsburgh Man Killed In Fall

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A city man was killed Wednesday when he fell beneath the wheels of a Penn Central railroad car on which he was working in suburban O'Hara Township, po-

The victim was identified as Gilbert J. Kowalski, 52, a rail-

DER Rip Rap Permit Filed To Cover 673 Feet Of Bank

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has announced the application of the Dept. of Environmental Resources for a permit to place fill and rip rap slope protection along the left bank of the Allegheny River in Pleasant Township.

DER has requested the permit on behalf of the Dept. of Transportation to complete the slope protection along Rt. 337 and adjacent properties.

The proposed work will consist of straightening the river bank and placing a twofoot thick layer of cut stone on

the bank. Approximately 673 feet of the bank will be straightened and protected.

The Corps said no permit will be issued until the work is certified by DER in accordance with P.L. 91-224, the Water Quality Act of 1970.

Interested parties are invited to state any objections they may have to the proposed work. Comments and written statements will be accepted at the Corps of Engineers, Federal Building, Pittsburgh until the close of business June 5, 1972.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -Gov. Milton Shapp announced

Wednesday that Pennsylvania is sponsoring a national conference on land policy here June The session will examine the

Land Policy

Conference

Announced

state's role in establishing pol icies to insure the best management of land

Invitations have been sent to the nation's governors, congressional leaders, key federal and state officials, and private citizens.

"I hope that the conference will spur every state to plan, consider and adopt effective land policy legislation," Shapp said. "This kind of legislation is needed to stop the indiscriminate use of all land, especially natural and rural resources and bring about more orderly, sensible development of our rapidly shrinking land

Md. Milk Bill May Harm Pa. Milk Industry

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -Gov. Milton Shapp said Wednesday a bill recently passed by the Maryland legislature might prove detrimental to the Pennsylvania milk industry.

The language of the amendment to the Maryland code, he said in a statement, "could possibly be construed to severely restrict the sale of raw milk and milk products in Maryland if they are produced or processed in Pennsylvania.

The bill contains the following provision:

"No permit shall be issued under this section to dairy farms or plants situated in a jurisdiction which does not authorize import of raw milk supplies or pasteurized milk products from any part of this

Shapp urged Gov. Marvin Mandel to veto the bill because it "is feared that any disturbance of the present flow of milk and milk products across state lines could adversely affect the supply of wholesome milk required by Maryland citizens and also have a most serious impact upon Pennsylvania in-

Hospitals now provide outpatient care to six persons for every one patient admitted to a hospital bed.





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Hughes Talks To Patient

Charles Hughes, R.N., right, tries to spend part of each day talking to the patients at Warren State Hospital, although much of his time is taken up with paper work. (Photo — Betz)

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have some advice for the woman who is allergic to her husband's cigaret smoke. It seems the lunkhead insists on smoking the room blue when guests are present because he knows she won't make a scene.

My sister had the same problem. Here's how she solved it. She went to the army surplus store and bought a gas mask. The minute her husband reached for a cigaret she put on the gas mask. Needless to say this gesture attracted a great deal of attention and raised some embarrassing questions. When it became apparent that Mr. Marvelous was an inconsiderate heel who put his pleasures before his wife's health, he cut it out.

If this sounds like a radical easure let me assure you that the situation warranted it. Please print this letter for all the folks out there who are sick of inhaling other people's cigaret smoke and would like to take some positive action.—WINSTON SALEM

DEAR WIN: We checked the army surplus stores in Chicago and learned that gas masks are available for \$7.95. been relayed on the wings of a "joke."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was the Other Woman and now I am the Second Wife. This letter will run counter to the Puritan ethic, so you probably won't print it. But someone ought to make it clear that there are husbands with legitimate gripes-men who tried to make a marriage work, found it impossible, and

My husband's first wife nearly doubled her weight within ten years. She ran a pig sty instead of a home, produced several children her husband didn't want (and wasn't ready for), became a screaming hag-mother, was jealous of her husband's friends, spent beyond his income and drive him crazy with her

I did nothing to attract her husband's attention. I was simply there when he needed someone to talk to. It could have been one of several women, but I happened to be "the one." Contented husbands don't look for outside company. They go home to their families after work. The first wife has the first chance. Whether or not she succeeds depends on how good she is at meeting the challenges of marriage.—INDIGNANT

DEAR DIG: Your position must have some validity because I'm hearing from more and more people who say their second marriage is a lot better than their first. Apparently some husbands, and some wives, too, must live through an unsuccessful marriage in order to know how to make a second marriage work. Expensive lesson? You bet, but it's the only way some folks can learn.

DEAR ANN: Why do people tip the waitress when the cook spends hours preparing the food and the dishwasher does the dirty work? The waitress sits and smokes while the REAL work is being done in the kitchen. All she does is carry out the plates and collect that nice tip. I wish you'd blast this unfair practice.—MAD IN SIOUX FALLS

DEAR MAD: The waitress is the one whose personality (or lack of it) makes the first impression on the guest. She takes the order and carries the trays that sometimes weigh 30 pounds. She also keeps her eye on the table and makes sure everyone has what he wants-more water, more coffee, steak sauce, more butter, extra napkin, etc. A good waitress doesn't have time to sit around and smoke. She works like a horse and deserves the tip.

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Snacks should anticipated, fun to eat, and nourishing. It is just as easy to eat a nourishing snack as one that has little nourishment, and sometimes it's more fun, too. Especially "surprise" snacks such as crisp juicy apples, bananas, a little box of raisins, oatmeal cookies, or fruited gelatin. Peanut butter, spread on crackers and made into cracker sandwiches, supplies high-quality protein and does not require refrigeration. Carrot sticks (may be kept chilled in refrigerator) are low in calories but high in Vitamin A. Milk, wedges of cheese, or ice cream (without sweet sauces) also offer highquality protein as well as important minerals and vitamins. All these are "fun" snacks and very nourishing.





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Male Registered Nurse Finds Discrimination Lessening

Family Editor

Charles Hughes, a Registered Psychiatric Nurse at Warren State Hospital, has seen a dramatic change in the public attitude about his profession in the past few years.

"It's 'Women's Lib' in reverse," he said. Things were different 16 years ago when he graduated from the Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing for Men in Philadelphia. At that time, the school was only one of two in the state who trained male nurses. A private school, whose students trained on stipends, it was selective. In his class, only 11 out of 200 applicants were accepted.

After he graduated, he became head nurse of a ward at the hospital, then came to Warren to work at the State Hospital. He began as a head nurse in the medical and surgical unit, and over the years has advanced to his present position, where he is in charge of nursing service for the Erie County units.

But, when he and his wife moved to Warren 16 years ago, they weren't so sure they would stay. "We lived in an apartment," he said, "and my wife didn't know anyone. We were both from a large city, and so I thought I'd try to find a job closer

Hughes said he wrote letters to every hospital in the vicinity of the location he would have liked to move — and received no answers to most of them.

"I wrote the type of letter that would have indicated some kind of response," he said, "but of all the letters I sent, I only got two. One letter said they had no need for a male nurse, and the other requested that I come for an interview. I ended up walking out of that interview - I'm sure the nursing director just wanted to interview me out of curiosity. She thought it was hilarious that a male nurse would be looking for work.

Today, he said, hospital directors are "breaking their necks to get male nurses to interview.'

The change, he thought, has come about from informational campaigns by nursing associations and by a general change in the public's attitude.

'There are many recruitment programs in the high

Family Page

Girl Scout Day Camp Schedule Announced

Brownies, Juniors, and Cadette Scouts may now register for Day Camp, to be held at Birdsall Edey.

singing, hiking and other outdoor activities.

Girls who will be in the third grade in September will belong to a Brownie Camp Troop; those entering fourth, fifth and sixth grades in September will establish a primitive campsite in a Junior Camp Troop. Junior High School girls will have a Cadette Camp Troop and will also erect a primitive campsite. At each level, the Girl Scout program is the basis for all camping

There are to be three sessions of camp, the first June 12 through 16; the second, June 19 through 23; and the third, June 26 through 30.

Girls from Warren may apply for any session. Girls from Sheffield, Clarendon, building on Market street.

Barnes, Pleasant Township and Starbrick are to attend the first session only. Those from Youngsville, Tidioute, and The program is to include Grand Valley are to attend the swimming, archery, games, second session. Scouts from nature crafts, cook-outs, Russell, Lander, Sugar Grove and North Warren are to attend the third session.

The camp fee is \$8, which includes bus fare, program supplies, daily beverage and a cookout. Non-scouts are to pay \$1 extra. If no bus service is provided, the fee is to be \$5. Campers must ride the bus where provided.

The registration deadline is three weeks prior to the opening of a selected session. However, preference is to be given to girls who must attend a specific session and those who apply first.

Any scout who does not have a camp brochure, which includes a registration form, may get one at the Girl Scout Field Office in the Red Cross

Day Camp Leaders Applications Available

Applications for Girl Scout Day Camp leaders and assistants are now being accepted by Ann Hand, Day Camp Director.

Leaders must be 21 and assistants 18, and should have experience or training in the Girl Scout program.

Day camp is to be held the weeks of June 12, 19, and 26.

Three training sessions are to be held for camp troop leaders and assistants at Birdsall Edey. These are to be held May 11 and 25, and June 8 at 10 a.m. Participants have been asked to bring their own lunch.

Applications and more information are available by contacting Ann Hand, 407 Lincoln ave., 723-8623.

336 PA. AVE., W.

schools," he said, "and many service corpsmen are going into

Although he sometimes gets a few snickers at parties when he meets someone new, and they find out what his profession is, he added, "People generally aren't so shocked any more. If they are, I just figure they're not informed."

He became interested in nursing as a direct result of service in the U.S. Army. He enlisted right out of high school, with no idea of what career he might follow after his army service was

"They gave me a battery of tests," he said, "which indicated I was suited as a corpsman. I went through the training course in Texas, then was sent to Germany for the remainder of

He worked as a general corpsman in charge of the

Pennsylvania Nurses Week

dispensary at his base, and after getting out of the service, enrolled in the nursing school.

Asked if the nursing course was difficult, he answered, "I sure hope to tell you it was. We studied everything the female students studied in the affiliated school, except that our training for psychiatric work was much greater — that's what the school was trying to turn out, psychiatric nurses.'

He said his administrative training was more intensive than a female nurse received also. "Women nurses usually have to start at the bottom after they graduate from school. In our school, during our senior year, the head nurse sat in a chair over on the side of the room, and you ran the ward. He would give you help and criticism when you needed it, but you learned how to run a ward. The girls didn't receive training like that.'

Although he works some with patients now, his work is mostly administrative. He has 70 people working under him,

Warren BPW Members Complete Course

Members of the Warren course. Millie Sowers and Business and Professional Women heard the results of a recent Personal Development Course, taken by several mem- attend the meeting. bers of the group, at Tuesday's meeting.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Bernice Dell, chairman of the course committee, was a 'Speak Off" by Mrs. Ruth Acks, Mrs. Vera Bigelow, Evelyn Boyd, Mrs. Mary Dahl, Mrs. Helen Olson and Mrs. Leonora Zwald, the women who took the course.

Mrs. Dahl received a trophy tificates for completion of the Jones and Sandra Byham.

Florence Ott also received certificates for completion, although they were not able to

The next meeting at Cancer Headquarters is to be held May

Delegates to the State Convention in Philadelphia are to be Mrs. Ruth Acks and Mrs. Helen Olson. Alternate is Mrs. Marjorie Schirck. Delegate to the National Convention in Atlantic City is to be Evelyn Boyd.

Guests were present from the for her speech, and the Meadville BPW Club, inremaining women received cer- cluding Sophia Spencer, Lucy

Preschool Mothers Donate To Hospital Fund

The Pre-School Mothers Johnson, Mrs. Raymond Club of Warren is donating \$50 to the Warren General Hospital

announcement was made at the group's annual spring banquet, held at the Mineral Well Restaurant.

Favors for the banquet were made by Mrs. Tim Baker, Mrs.

Robert Ruhlman, Mrs. Thomas Tome, and Mrs. Robert Wolfe. Maternity report was given by Mrs. Al Mimm and Mrs. Dan Gullifer. Mrs. Randy Morrison, and Mrs. Arden Knapp were in charge of programs. New officers are to preside at

the picnic, to be held June 5 at Warr Penn at 7:30 p.m.









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attendants, aides, nurses, and technicians.

"I could divorce myself completely from the patients," he said, "and that would be all right according to my job duties. But, I'm not made that way. Although I'm not as close to them as I'd like to be sometimes, I still walk around the wards every day to keep in contact."

The decreasing contact with the patients, he said, is "the way the system runs.

"You know how it is," he said. "A man doesn't make the kind of money he'd like to make until his children have grown and he really doesn't need it any more. It's the same with this type of job. When you get a promotion, you get further away from the patient and more tied up with paper work. But you can't reject the promotion because you can't make the money staying where you are.'

And, he said, the money is good now for a nurse, male or

'The pay scale for nurses has come up considerably," he said, "especially in the state and federal government jobs. It's not necessarily the dollar in the pocket either, but the benefits that can be a dollar in the pocket at a later time."

More male nurses are climbing to administrative jobs than women nurses now, he said, because of the stable condition of the male's employment.

'If you take two graduates of a nursing school, one a male and one a female, you will find that in several years, the female nurse has gotten married, is raising a family, and is, temporarily at least, retired from nursing. But, the male is a breadwinner. and because of that, he is more likely to stay in one spot, and climb the ladder to the administrative job. The turnover in male nurses is very low, and they don't stay ward nurses very long. Once they are established in a hospital, they are most likely to be promoted, if they are capable.

Hughes was asked if a male nurse, who has taken a three year training course, could expect to make as much money as a technician, such as an electronics technician or computer operator, who might have also taken a three year course.

"Probably not, at first," he said. "But, although some other profession might get a higher wage, I don't feel they have the job security a male nurse does. There will always be hospitals, while other technical jobs become obsolete. There will always be people who are sick and need to be taken care of. As far as I can see, the hospital business is the most secure there is — it does nothing but grow.'



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Seen and Heard

By Gladys Printz

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Newgreen of 20 Russell st., visited their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald King in Glenn Burnie, Md. They also went to Florida where they visited in Colonial Hills, Grove Park, and Newport Richie.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Armstrong, 220 Quaker rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison E. Fout of Massillon, Ohio, have returned home following a Florida vacation.

Four couples, members of the Warren Two-Steppers Round Dance Club and Circle Eight Square Dance Club, drove to "Jug End," a resort at S. Egremont, Mass. in the Berkshires, over the April 28 weekend. We are told approximately 100 persons from the New England states, New York, and Pennsylvania enjoyed the dancing. Two callers were "Al" Brundage and "Red" Bates from New England, the third, Don Franklin, is from Arvada, Colo.

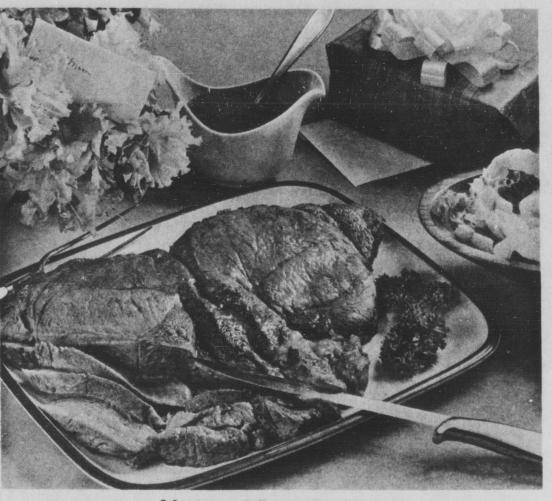
Attending from Warren were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grady, Mr. and Mrs. James McDunn, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Slocum, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul L.

Miss Emma Valentine was honored guest for a surprise luncheon in celebration of her 87th birthday anniversary. The affair was given by her niece, Mrs. William Valentine, at her home in Clarendon. Miss Valentine taught for many years in the old South Street School and Beaty Junior High School. She is an active member of Retired Teacher's Association, maintains her own home and plants a large garden each year.

Many gifts were presented by the following guests: Mrs. Olive DeGolyer, Mrs. Edna Aber, Mrs. Neva Champion, Mrs. Flossie Miller, Mrs. Alice Bean, Mrs. Vera Bines, Mrs. Charlene Crawford and daughter, Sonja, and Mrs. Carolyn Grosch and son, Darin.

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1:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Bear Lake, 3

to 4:30 p.m.; Lottsville, 5 to

9:30 a.m.

5:30 p.m.

Auxiliary, VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Let Dad And The Kids Cook On Mother's Day combination of sour cream and gravy mix envelope, oil, and

Is your husband one of the growing number of men who have discovered that cooking can be fun? Then let him and for the children. the kids take over the kitchen on Mother's Day. That way he'll beat the high cost of eating out, you'll have a chance to relax and the whole family will enjoy the occasion. As to what they can prepare, this inches thick 1/2 cup water

The dish boasts a tangy marinade made with an envelope of mushroom gravy mix, wine and herbs. The mixture tenderizes and flavors the meat and heated, makes a

BUTTERFLY STEAK 3 pound sirloin tip or other boneless beef roast, cut 2-3

1/2 cup burgundy or claret

(3/4-oz.) envelope mushroom gravy mix 2 tablespoons oil

1/8 teaspoon each marjoram, thyme, and garlic powder, if

Butterfly roast (with sharp knife, split through center, leaving one side uncut; open to resemble "butterfly"). Combine wine, water, contents of

prepared yellow mustard. Top seasonings. Pour over roast and off with Mom's favorite dessert let stand 30 to 60 minutes. Pour and iced tea and glasses of milk wine mixture into small saucepan; heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Broil roast 4-inches from heat about 10 minutes on each side, or until done, Slice and serve with the wine sauce. 8 to 10 servings. (Leftovers are delicious served cold or heated in gravy.)

CREAMY SALAD DRESSING

1 cup dairy sour cream 1/2 cup cooking oil 1 tablespoon prepared yellow

mustard

1 tablespoon vinegar 1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 teaspoon onion salt Combine ingredients with rotary beater. Serve over tossed green salad. Makes 1 12 cups dressing



Today's Events

Daughters of American Revolution, Northwest Savings Hospitality Room, 8 p.m.

Lander Sunshine Club, home of Mrs. Homer Lindell, 1 p.m.

Court de la Roque, CD of A, St. Paul Center, 6:30 p.m.

Conewango Improvement Association, Main Court Room, Warren County Court House, 7:30 p.m.

Warren Area High School Spring Choral Music Festival, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Jackson Valley Women

Clubhouse, 7 p.m.

Newcomers Red-Ribboners Coffee, home of Linda Robel, 137 Mason's Mobile City, 8

Warren Art League Spring Dinner-Dance, Mineral Well Restaurant, cocktails, 6:30 p.m.; dinner, 7:30 p.m.

First Presbyterian Women's Association, salad luncheon, Fellowship Hall, 1 p.m.

Eisenhower Spring Concert, school, 8 p.m.

Sheffield Bethany Lutheran Golfers Opening Dinner, Church Women, church, 8 p.m. - p.m.

Slimdowners, United Presbyterian Church, 8

Sugar Grove Well-Baby Clinic, Sugar Grove Elementary School, 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Social Bridge, Woman's Club, 1 p.m.

Kossuth Encampment 98, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Woman's Club Duplicate Bridge, 12:45 p.m.

Starlette Twirling Corps, National Guard Armory, 4



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Straneva, Joan Harrison, and Mary Jane Ayers. (Photo -

Sweet Adelines Install Officers, Hear Reports

mittee, Mary Straneva.

On April 25 the Chorus sang

Church in Sugar Grove for their

Chorus members are to donate

Sweet Adelines, Inc., held a tureen dinner Tuesday at member Joyce Hishman.

The new officers are: president, Sandy Neal; vice-

Medical Association.

Iron deficiency, which affects

some 25 million women, and

more than one-quarter of babies

in late infancy, stems from the

Stevenson handed the gavel to co-ordinated by the chairman Mrs. Neal, she thanked the of the Ways and Means Comwhich the new slate of officers board members who had were installed by chapter worked with her for the past year and reviewed the activities at the United Methodist of the last weeks.

To make extra money for Mother-Daughter Dinner. For president, Eunice Herrington; competition, all chorus part of April and May, the corresponding secretary, Mary members had cooperated in Straneva; recording secretary, making fudge and paper to the American Cancer Socie-Joan Harrison; treasurer, Mary flowers and in selling these two ty 50 percent of all money Jane Ayers. President Neal an- items, together with tote bags, received from any singing nounced that selection of the at the Kiwanis Sports Show engagements. The Chorus sang

Clement A. Finch and Elaine R.

Monsen of the University of

Washington, propose increasing

the iron content of flour and

flour products, and baby food

new committees is underway. and the Eisenhower Music for the Eisenhower Music Fair Sunday, April 30, and is Mothers And Babies looking forward to other engagements soon.

As Past-President Florence Fair. Both these events were costume, and everyone is busy polishing up the two songs which are to be used to compete

Mrs. Penny Beach has been working with the chorus on choreography. Plans are being made to leave Warren for Rochester where the competition is to be held May 19 to

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Breakfast Briefs

The Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the citadel. This is to be a "Worship" program, with Rosie Imhoff as leader. The topic is "Multiplied Blessings." Janet Watt and Clara Carlson are to be

A FISH FRY is to be held at St. Paul Center, Saybrook, May 12. Sponsored

The May meeting of the Glade Township Firemen's

Auxiliary was held at the fire

The June meeting of the County Volunteer Firemen will be held at the Glade Fire Hall with the dinner being served by

The following officers were

re-elected to serve for the com-

ing year: president, Mrs. Thyra

Nuhfer; vice-president, Mrs. Arlene Knapp; secretary, Mrs.

Doris Clicquennoi; treasurer,

A rummage sale will be held at the fire hall on May 18, 19,

Those desiring to make

reservations for dinners should

call Mrs. Gretchen Stenstrom

the Glade Auxiliary.

Mrs. Dolly Naegeli.

Glade VFD Auxiliary

Re-elects Officers

dinner hours.

Daughters of America of Shef-

by the Catholic Daughters of field and Clarendon are to meet America of Sheffield and tonight at St. Paul Center, Clarendon, the menu is to in- Saybrook. Members are to atclude fried fish, French fries, tend Mass at St. Anthony's cole slaw, rolls, beverage, and Church to celebrate the Feast dessert. Serving is to be from 4 of the Ascension at 6 p.m., and until 8 p.m. Take-outs are to be then attend their monthly available, and tickets are to be tureen dinner immediately sold at the door. A bake sale is following Mass. Mrs. Francis also to be conducted during the Wagner, Sadie Weaver, Mrs. Alex Ross, and Mrs. John Yusko are to serve as hostesses.

At the business meeting plans Court De La Roque, Catholic for the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet are to be

The June meeting will be a tureen dinner to be held at

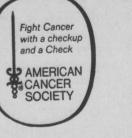
Mrs. Stenstrom's cottage, with

the hostess serving dessert and

the court is to sponsor tomorrow night is also to be discussed. Richard French directed a five table Howell movement

game at the Frewsburg Bridge Coub in Our Lady of Victory Hall. 27 Boards were played with average 54. Winners were, first, Gleason Corey and Mrs. G. Elmer, 63; tied for second, Mrs. Alta Dennis and Mrs. Wauck, Gwynne Edson and Walter Kottas, 581/2; fourth, Mr. Elmer and Mrs. Gleason Corey, 58. There is to be a Club Tournament June 4. The next game is to be Sunday, May 14 at 7 p.m.



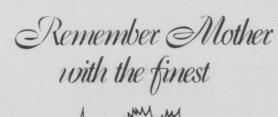


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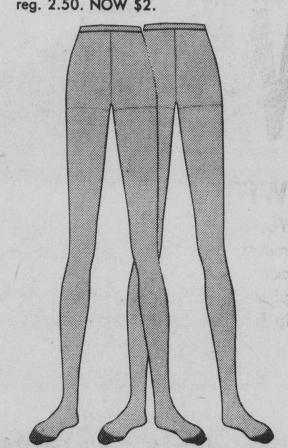
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A former inmate of the Erie County prison has sued both Warden Alois F. Skonieczka and Chief Deputy Ray Ames for \$35,000 each in U.S. District Court.

The former inmate is Joseph C. Jamieson. He was convicted of rape in May, 1970 and was sentenced to five to 10 years in prison June 2, 1970. He also was fined \$100 and ordered to pay costs of prosecution.

Jamieson has since been sent to Western Penitentiary in Pittsburgh.

Jamieson claims in his suit that on May 25, 1970, while he was in Erie County Prison he was assaulted without provocation by a turnkey. He said he has five witnesses to the assault.

He said he was placed in "The Hole," a six foot by eight foot by 10 foot cell which had no toilet, sink or light.

Jamieson claimed he was afforded no disciplinary

YMCA Schedule

The YMCA schedule for the week of May 15-20 is as follows: Monday: 3:30 Water Show-Aquatots and syn-chronized swimming "The Circus Is Coming." 5:30 board meeting; 7 p.m. scuba class. Tuesday: 4:15 Water Showsame as above.

Wednesday: 7 p.m. scuba Thursday: 3:30 Water Showsame as above; 7:15 p.m. canoe

safety class. Saturday: 1-5 p.m., life saving renewal class, part 2.

ERIE - The Erie County hearing and was later subject warden, and also refused permission to see his family or

> Jamieson termed the punishment cruel and unusual and said he was denied access to the courts to contest the validity of his punishment.

He filed the suit March 10 in Erie, and was granted the right to file as a pauper by U.S. District Judge William Knox.

Jamieson asked for judgment by default April 25 because the defendant failed to comply. Knox denied the motion and said the defendants had until Monday to respond. The county solicitor Monday denied Jamieson's allegations and said Jamieson was placed in solitary confinement because of his 'injurious and felonious assault" on the turnkey.

Bank Air Duct Is Entrance

For Thieves

COUDERSPORT - Coudersport state police and FBI officials from Williamsport have determined that thieves entered the Austin Branch of First National Bank of Coudersport through an air duct in the early Monday morning burglar.

Police said thieves took an undetermined amount of currency from a teller's safe but were unable to force open the main safe in the theft which occurred sometime between

12:30 and 5 a.m. Monday. Police said damage to the main safe was listed at \$300. The investigation is



Puddles Are To Walk In

What's a mother to do? When it rains, there are puddles. Sixyear-olds make decisions, too. Denise Pontzer and Leslie Stayer, going home from St. Michaels School in Hollidaysburg, decided they were wet anyway and waded through.

Young Prisoner Reports Beating

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Allegheny County Sheriff Eugene Coon said Wednesday he has lodged an official protest with the county jail warden because a young prisoner reported he had been beaten by an older in-

"I had repeatedly urged ...that young and inexperienced prisoners (inmates) be separated and protected from long-termers and other experienced prisoners," Coon said in a letter to Warden William

"Why was an obviously immature 20-year-old placed with

older prisoners?"

Coon, a member of the County prison board, said he asked the chairman, Judge John McLean, to order immediate separation of all inmates based on age, jail experience, charges and time

It costs the average hospital \$70 a month to provide the housekeeping services needed to maintain just one hospital

Kiwanians Get School Financial Facts From Superintendent Howard Thompson

Superintendent of Schools look towards the accommoda-Howard A. Thompson tion of students who desire parpresented the financial facts of ticipation in the vo-tech the county school district to an attentive group of Kiwanians plans calls for an auto body during their luncheon meeting course to be held at the Warren Wednesday. This was Thompson's continuing effort to enlighten as many groups and organizations as possible in regard to the financial and academic status of the county schools.

In 1966, the 18 school districts throughout the county merged into one, making the Warren County School District one of the largest in the Commonwealth. During this period of time, he said, much has been accomplished.

An addition was made possible at Eisenhower High School, Allegheny Valley and South Street Elementary schools were constructed, improvements were made at Sugar Grove and Starbrick elementary schools, a warehouse was purchased, land was acquired for the new Sheffield school and additional land was purchased for the future expansion of Eisenhower High

With the completion and operation of the newly constructed Vo-tech school in Warren, Thompson noted that during the planning stages of the vo-tech project, the question arose as to the validity of such a technical school in Warren County. The opinion held by many was that the demand by the student body would be limited at best. However, Thompson noted that the demand for vo-tech training far exceeds the limitation of the present facility. In fact, only one of six or seven applicants is being accepted

With this in mind the school board has had to take another

program. Meanwhile, present Area High School and within three years a satellite vo-tech to be established at the Lincoln elementary school at Clarendon. If plans materialize, a course in maintenance technology will be given at the

satellite school. In order to give each Kiwanian an in-depth understanding of their new oneunit school district, Thompson distributed an interesting booklet which was recently printed by the employes and students of the graphic arts school. The booklet, which was prepared by the school district, contains a wealth of information. In fact, Kiwanians

for every tax payer. On considerable interest to the Kiwanians was the fact that a reduction of 51/2 mills has been assured for county taxpayers for the 1972-73 school year. This has been achieved as a result of a subsidy provided by the Commonwealth. This subsidy has been made possible through the Commonwealth income tax. Last year, the school district received \$480,000.00 and during the next school year of 1972-73, the district will receive approximately \$700,000.



This reduction will be good news for real estate owners, especially the elderly retired, he said. Nonetheless, the role of our educators and school districts continues to remain most important towards the preparation of our youth for our present and future work force. Some of the changes will be

revolutionary in concept. However, group teaching is not the answer, he noted. Individual attention for those who require it must be considered and implemented as soon as practical. For that

sizeable group not pursuing higher education, appropriate innovations must be provided for the future welfare of the student, according to Thomp-

Kiwanis, President David Winans presented Joseph Passaro, personnel director, Warren County School District, with a \$50. check for the Stenographers Club of the

High School. The Warren Club enjoyed an inter-club visit by the Jamestown, N.Y. Kiwanis



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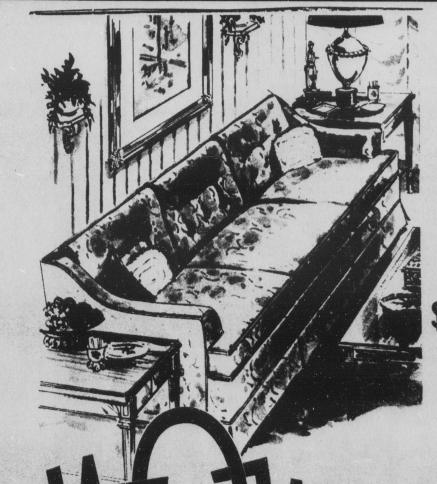


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Your Individual Horoscope By Frances Drake TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)-Look in the section in which

situations. Use your perspicacity, FOR THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1972 ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)-Your intuition and self-reliance Not much planetary help here stimulate now. And both will be needed if you are to solve some but, with your know-how and inpossible "tricky" situations. Don't genuity, you can still make

your birthday comes and find

what your outlook is, according to

Friday's Birthdays

yield to anxiety, however.

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Better-than-average influences,

yet there is good reason to pull in

the reins a bit, tighten control of

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)-

satisfactory progress. Just be sure

to plan well before acting and DO

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)-

A splendid configuration of your

planets encourages all your efforts

and interests now. This is a day in

which to capitalize on all your

skills and give your finest

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)-

Good solar influences. Seek op-

portunities, obvious or not; they

are around for the claiming.

Especially favored: Scientific and

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)-

Whatever your plans, take into

account new trends and ideas,

changing maneuvers which could

affect your endeavors and

strategy. This will be important to

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)-

Your innate poise and balance in

the face of obstacles should be a

wedge against day's possible knot-

ty problems. Strengthen projects

which are on the way to success.

22) - This is a day for aggressive

action. Aim for goals in a swift,

sure manner. Details may not be

crucially important, but are still

part of the pattern.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to

Dec. 21) - A great deal of patience

may be needed now. Some

business matters may be in a state

of confusion but, with your innate

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov.

performance.

outcomes.

technical pursuits.

use care in handling details.

and DON'T procrastinate.

Ruth Roman plays a menancing

Today's Best Bets

The great Carol Channing, David Steinberg and the Modern Jazz Quartet, are all special guests this week on "The Flip Wilson Show" at 8:00 p.m. on WGR, WJAC and WICU. Carol appears as Las Vegas stage star Lola Lovely, who becomes ill at the last minute and her understudy, Geraldine Jones (Flip), gets a chance at the big time. A sketch set in a bar features Flip, Carol and David. Flip and Carol also do a skit dealing with espionage. I think Carol Channing is just great, and just her presence in any show, should make it great.

"Alias Smith and Jones," the Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid of television, become involved with two nuns in 'The Reformation of Harry Briscoe' at 8:00 p.m. on WKBW. When they help two nuns, they get involved with an unlikely bank thief and a shady figure from their past.

This week's two situation comedies on CBS (KDKA, WBEN, WFBG, WSEE) are as follows. A kleptomaniac chimp is creating hairy problems with an irate neighbor and two suspicious cops on "Me and the Chimp" at 8:00 p.m. The ageless conflict between the sentimental wife and the indifference of the husband gets comic treatment on "My Three Sons" at 8:30 p.m.

nurse in "Gentle Oaks," to be

good judgment, you should solve

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan.

20) -A fine day for making ad-

vances-especially if you are

progressive in your thinking and

don't try to operate with out-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb.

19) - You may find it easier to do

things yourself instead of depen-

ding on others who do not wish to

cooperate. In any event, don't

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)-

The first few hours may be the

hardest part of the day but, once

in your stride, you should make

time count splendidly. Set a lively

tempo for yourself-and maintain

YOU BORN TODAY are

endowed with great ver-

satility—especially along creative

lines; are independent and ex-

many talents, you always express

yourself originally— often

brilliantly. Painting, writing and

musical composition are your

greatest fortes but, as a lover of

the outdoors and all living

creatures, you could also succeed

as a botanist, horticulturist, land-

scape gardener or veterinarian.

Traits to curb: obstinacy and lack

of concentration. Birthdate of: Ir-

ving Berlin, composer; Salvador

The Lake Shore Railway

Society's station-museum will

open its 1972 season Sunday,

May 14 and will be open to

visitors on weekends. The

station-museum was opened in

1901 by the Lake Shore and

Michigan Southern Railroad.

Highligh of opening day will

be a special commemorative

service at 2 p.m. with remarks by U.S. Rep. Joseph P.

Vigorito, State Assemblyman

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PennDOT, a message conveyed

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Displays will be presented to

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presented on "Ironside" at 9:00 p.m. on WGR, WJAC and WICU. This is a drama about a convalescent home with an unusually high death rate. Ironside poses as a cantankerous English professor and Fran Belding and Sgt. Ed Brown pose as his children. When he gets settled in the home, his suspicions are soon confirmed and finds he is constantly watched. Someone even monitors his telephone calls. Critics say and I feel that Ironside is one of the better detective shows now on television. I always enjoy the show, but felt this was one of the best shows of the year.

Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schiaffino and Zsa Zsa Gabor star in 'Arrivederci, Baby!" to be presented on the "CBS Thursday Night Movie" at 9:00 p.m. on KDKA, WBEN, WFBG and WSEE. This is a 1966 English farce about a young man dedicated to marrying lovely young ladies for their money - and then blithely disposing of them.

Ross Martin is an esteemed physician who may be jeopardizing his career - and a patient's sanity through his obsession with infallibility in this week's case on "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law" at 10:00 p.m. on

TV Movies

1:00 (29) "Pirates of Tripoli," (1955) Paul Henreid, Patricia Medina; 5:00 (12) "Mystery Sea Raider," (1940) Carole Landis, Henry Wilcoxon; 7:00 (11) "The Family Jewels," (1965) Donna Butterworth, Sebastian Cabot; 9:00 (2A,4,10,35) "Arrivederci, Baby!" (1966) Tony Curtis, Rosanna Schiaffino; (29) "Gate of Hell," (1954) Machiko Kyo; 11:00 (29) "Eye of the Devil," (1967) Deborah Kerr, David Niven; 11:30 (2A, 10, 35) "Cattle King," (1967) Robert Taylor, Joan Caulfield; (7) "The Devil at 4 O'Clock," (1961) Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra: 12:00 (11) "Portrait of a Mobster," (1961) Vic Morrow, Leslie Parrish; and "Orders are Orders," (1954) Margot Grahame, Maureen Swanson; 12:55 (29) "The Forger of London," (1961) Karin Dor, Helmut Lange: 1:00 (4) "The Deep Blue Sea," (1955) Vivien Leigh, Kenneth More.

Microwave Flicks

10:00 (5) "The Big Boodle," (1957) Errol Flynn, Pedro Armendariz; 1:00 (5) "The Corsican Brothers," (1941) Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Ruth Warrick; 1:30 (11A) "The Gracie Allen Murder," (1939) Gracie Allen, Warren William; 4:30 (9) "Have Rocket, Will Travel," (1959) Moe Howard, Larry Fine; 11:30 (9) "The Stranger Wore a Gun," (1953) Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor; 12:00 (11A) "Forbidden Cargo," (1954) Nigel Patrick, Terence Morgan; 1:20 (2) "The Great Man," (1956) Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger; 3:10 (2) "Backlash," (1956) Richard Widmark, Donna Reed.

Public **Broadcasting**

trees for garden use and summarizes the general characteristics of each group on "Home Grounds Improvement" at 6:30 p.m. "Atlantic Monthly" columnist

Elizabeth Drew interviews a person in the News on "Thirty Minutes With" at

At 8:30 p.m., "Playhouse New York: The '40s" will feature "The Great Radio Comedians." Bing Crosby, Bergen and Charley McCarthy, Jim Jordan (Fibber McGee), and the gang from "Allen's Alley" are among the featured performers who revive the days when radio was king-in the

Screen Scene

Library Theater: "Dirty Harry," Clint Eastwood, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m. Dipson's Palace: "The Godfather," Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, 8:00 p.m.

Wintergarden Theater: "A Man for All Seasons," Susannah York, Robert Shaw, 7:00 and 9:25 p.m.

[SOURCE: LATEST AVAILABLE STATISTICS BASED ON DATA (1968) FROM NATIONAL CENTER FOR HEALTH STATISTICS]

Robert Meahl reviews the types of

George Burns, Jack Benny, Edgar

Hints from Heloise

Heloise DEAR HELOISE:

With picnic time coming

again before too long (and it can't come too soon to suit me), I would like to pass on to you my way of keeping the tablecloth situation under control when we have an outing.

Can you guess? I use that nice white freezer paper!

Remember how a lot of those old bar-b-que places in the Southwest used to serve you on it with all the onions, pickles, etc? Sort of like paper plates. This is where I got my idea.

I use this paper to cover my own (or a public) picnic table. The paper is so shiny and white that it makes the table look so nice. Since the paper is so wide it goes a long way. I use masking (or sometimes freezer) tape to hold the paper down so the wind can't blow everything topsy-turvy.

Come clean-up time, it's easy. Just put all the mess in the middle of the paper and roll up the paper and throw it in the trash can.

Like your nylon net, this paper has its uses in so many other ways. To name some favorites of mine

I find the paper much easier to use for rolling out pie crusts and cookies than the wax paper I formerly used. Moistening the



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area before putting the shiny side of the paper down helps keep it in place. Since the paper is heavier, it seems to take less flour to roll out the crust, so you'll have a flakier crust! The paper is also good for little ones to use when finger

painting or to just draw pictures on. The older kids use it to cover their books.

I could go on and on about the uses I have found for the paper. I'm sure you will, too, once you've tried it! Mrs. Thomas Cramer

DEAR HELOISE:

It's rhubarb time again! Nothing like knowing spring is really here when I can go out and pull a big bunch of fresh rhubarb for my first bowl of rhubarb sauce.

To prepare, I trim both ends and clean well in cold water. Then I wipe the stalks with a

clean cloth. All set, ready to go-I get my cutting board out, and put a plastic bag over one end of it and dice, or cut, the rhubarb. As you cut, Heloise, keep sliding the rhubarb into the plastic

It's then ready to put into that waiting pie crust you have already made for a delicious pie. Putting it in the bag as you cut it, it is also ready to tie and seal to put in the freezer for more pies and sauce next win-Martha

DEAR HELOISE:

I bought a long-sleeved blouse on sale and then discovered to my dismay that the sleeves were too tight.

I split the sleeves all the way down from the shoulder seam and inserted a one-inch wide

piece of heavy lace. This gave me the extra room I needed, and, besides that it

was very pretty. Mrs. Evelyn Opp

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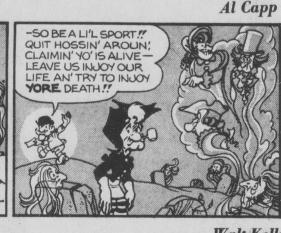
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SOUTH AAQJ63 ♥965 02

* AKQJ The bidding: North East Pass 1 0 Pass Pass 3 A Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of A When South's jump shift response of two spades received an immediate raise from his partner, he decided to forego any scientific exploration and shoot it out for a small slam by leaping directly to six spades. It was just as well that he did not employ Blackwood, for North's five diamond response would surely have been greeted with a vociferous double by East-thereby assuring the lead of that suit

against the final contract. West chose to defend pas-

sively by opening the nine of spades altho had he led the ace of diamonds, it would have eliminated all subsequent problems on the deal. South won the trick in his hand with the jack and immediately led a small heart and played the jack from dummy. If the finesse won, 12 tricks become guaranteed once trumps are drawn. The advantage of

making the heart play at

once is that if East turns up

with the queen and he does

not hold the ace of diamonds

-it is up to him to find the

right shift. East did, in fact, win the trick with the queen of hearts and found himself in a quandary as to how to proceed. Realizing that South would draw trump when he regained the lead and discard his losers on North's hearts—any hope of defeating the slam hinged on West's having an ace. The question was-which one?

After much soul searching, East chose to lead up to dummy's weakness by returning a club—and the contest was over. Declarer played the ace, drew two more trump and cashed the ace and king of hearts. When the suit divided three-two. North's nine of hearts provided a parking place for declarer's deuce of diamonds.

How could East tell? He was looking at nine diamonds between his hand and the dummy and only three clubs. If it was South's intention to profitably discard losing clubs on dummy's hearts, his original holding in clubs must consist of a maximum of three cards in the suit. If West had seven clubs headed by at least the ace, he might have been expected to cash his top honor at trick one. There was the slightly additional negative inference available that he had failed to make a preemptive opening bid in clubs as dealer, despite favorable vulnerability condi-

It is considerably more likely that South has both length and strength in clubs. If that is the case, then it becomes probable that he holds a singleton diamond, and the shift to that suit offers the best hope of defeating the contract.

Library Closed

On Sundays

Warren Public Library will

observe its last Sunday afternoon opening hours of the season on May 14. The library staff has been heartened by response to the program which saw the substitution of Sunday hours from 3:00 to 5:00 for Thursday evening hours from 6:00 to 9:00. The library will revert to its former schedule after this Sunday, and will continue to be open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., from May 15 through the month of September.

The practice of opening on Sundays and closing Thursday evenings will resume October 1 and continue through fall, winter and spring of 1972-73.

AUTO THEFTS RISE

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -Automobile thefts have risen some 183 per cent in the last 10 years and increased to almost one million thefts per year. The actual cost in physical damage is in the neighborhood of \$1 billion per year, says C.C. Benson, manager, Southwestern division, National Automobile Theft Bureau.

He presented these and other facts to some 100 law enforcement officers attending a How To Keep Well

Studying Death

By Dr. T.R. Van Dellen

After a person dies, the physician is reluctant to discuss the more personal habits and psychological events that may have contributed to his demise. But taboos about studying death are disappearing and a new science, called thanatology, is emerging. It is an important step forward, because many personal factors bring on diseases that lead to premature or sudden death.

This is said despite the fact that the physician and family may prefer to forget the past. The deceased may have been a heavy drinker or smoker, a "swinger," or careless about personal habits. Harmful traits never appear on the death certificate, even though they may have shortened life. It is much easier to blame death on the

heart, liver, or a stroke. Psychological stresses also may kill a person, but here again, we never see this mentioned on a death certificate.

As an example, the psychic stress induced on a vulnerable population by lawyers is a factor contributing to a fatal outcome. Legal delays and constant haggling mean sleepless nights and considerable anxieties for their clients. Legal

problems dragged out for diagnosed by giving an inmonths might be solved in an dividual sugar and testing the afternoon, if the concerned par- blood for several hours ties were willing to get thereafter. The person with together. If one of the clients this condition reacts in much dies of a heart attack, the doc- the same way as the diabetic. tor blames the heart, but the Ordinarily, he does not show family will claim that he was evidence of diabetes. "scared to death" or the tension associated with impending

old ticker. We may learn more about this in the future, when a person agrees to have his heart monitored during trying situations that cannot be ignored. Cardiac monitoring is a simple procedure and it may help the physician determine whether the experience should be terminated before serious physical consequences occur.

litigation was too much for his

We realize that it is impossible to monitor everyone facing a trying situation, but for those who have one or more high-risk factors for a heart attack, it may be worthwhile. TOMORROW: Myasthenia

Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request. PRECLINICAL DIABETES J.P. writes: Can preclinical diabetes be cured by diet?

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The 'Mikado,' a production of the Irvine Elementary School, staged its third regular performance for students Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Market Street School. The play was directed by Mrs.

Beverly Schnell, with Richard Swick and Dean Brady serving as producers. Robert Mack aided in scenery construction. (Photo by Mansfield)

Jewish Appeal Speaker Here

in Israel will speak on oppressed Russian Jewry this week in Warren, on behalf of the United Jewish Appeal. Irina Shner will speak at Tiphereth Israel Synagogue

There is no city in New 100,000 residents. With 78 residents per square mile of land, New Hampshire ranks 22nd in population density among the states. About 58 per cent of New Hampshire's population lives in urban areas.

A young Russian immigrant

Thursday, May 11 at 8 p.m.

Israel will speak on op
In connection with the program, Bnai Brith Lodge will present a tableau "The Third This tableau will depict the limitation of freedoms of Jews in ancient Egypt and the 3 million Jews now living behind the iron curtain. Those participating will Hampshire with more than be Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Berenfield, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Levinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Punsky, Hershel Kanovsky and

Harry Segel, narrator. Mrs. Shner, an English teacher by profession, arrived in Israel from Moscow last November, accompanied by her husband, a chemist. She is a graduate of the Moscow State Pedagogical Institute of Foreign Languages.
The United Jewish Appeal is

the American Jewish community's major channel of funds for overseas humanitarian aid. It supports the United Israel Appeal Inc., which maintains extensive

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FIGHTS INFLATION...COAST TO COAST

Free Methodists Burn Church Mortgage

including visitors from more than a dozen area communities, the mortgage on the Youngsville Free Methodist church parsonage was burned on Saturday night, to celebrate liquidation of the debt on the three-year-old split level home, adjacent to the church on East Main street.

The building was begun in 1968, and occupied by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Robert Williams, and his familv. in February 1969. It was paid for through a congregational pledge program, which was completed by the end of 1971.

The youth rally during which the pledge burning took place was a part of weekend activities of the spring quarterly meeting

Lions Plan Barbecue, Work Bee

The main order of business at Tuesday's regular meeting of the Youngsville Lions Club consisted of making plans for the chicken barbecue which will be their main contribution to the Jaycees-sponsored Memorial Day holiday weekend at Island Park. Profits will be used to provide gas grills for the Thatcher lane picnic area near the swimming pool.

The Lions will cook and serve 500 chicken halves, starting at noon on Sunday, May 28. George Young and Ron Owens were named co-chairmen of the operation. Stocks of the Lions' "famous" brooms and light bulbs have also been laid in and will be available for purchase.

Sight Committee chairman Chet Wroblewski reported that two under-privileged children are needing glasses. The club voted to provide them.

The club also decided to support a proposal of the Javcees, that local service organizations should meet jointly twice a year, to discuss community needs, possible areas of cooperation, and related matters of mutual interest and concern.

Next Saturday, the Lions and the Jaycees will be working together to get Island Park in weekend.

The workbee is to start at 10 a.m. The cooperation of other organizations and individuals will be welcome.

Skinny-Dips Shed Poundage

Mrs. Barbara Hill and Mrs. Ruth Steuart were both named Queen for the Week, at the regular meeting of Youngsville's weight-reducing club, the Skinny Dips, last Thursday. The two members had shed equal amounts of weight during the preceding seven days.

Mrs. Steuart also won the title of Queen of the Month, for the greatest individual total weight loss during April. The 18 or so members lost 51 1/2 lbs. between them in the same period.

The Skinny Dips meet every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the basement of the Youngsville First United Methodist Church, for "weighing-in," exchanging diet ideas, and light exercising to music.

Three members reached their weight loss goal since the club was formed last fall. They still attend the weekly sessions, to maintain their desired level, and to encourage

those still trying to get there.
A picnic is being planned for
May 25, at Wilder Field, Irvine. Many members plan to hike the two-mile distance from Youngsville, and all will take diet foods for the meal. The picnic rain date is June 1.

Anybody interested in joining the club may do so. They need not be overweight. Many members belong for the healthful exercise activity alone. Mothers may take their children. Dues are ten cents a week-and the "kitty" goes to the member named queen.

PTAs Planning Final Meetings

The Irvine PTA will hold its last meeting of the current school year next Monday at 8 p.m. New officers will be installed, and all teachers, cafeteria and custodial staff will be honored. Sixth grade mothers will serve

refreshments. The Youngsville PTA will also meet next Monday for the last time this session, and the program will feature a concert by the students, in addition to the installation of officers. Mr. Loomis' class will offer a meditation, and Sixth grade mothers will provide refreshments.

Starting time will be 7:30

of the Oil City District of the Free Methodist church, hosted at the Youngsville church.

Eastern Area Bishop Edward C. John, principal speaker at the conference, and district superintendent the Rev. George F. Oglesby assisted in the burning ceremony. Members of the local congregation who were active in the building program were introduced. They were Walter Roberts, treasurer, Frank Hendrickson, and Reid Pierson, chairman of the fund drive. Mrs. Florence Cordner, the oldest member of the congregation who signed a pledge card and completed her commitment, was also introduced, as representative of all those who contributed to the building fund.

The Rev. Larry Thomas of Sugar Grove presided over the

Delegates from churches in Oil City, Franklin, Meadville, Sugar Grove, Centerville, Pleasantville. Warren. Mayburg, Titusville, Sheffield, Tidioute and Tionesta attended the weekend's meetings and special services.



Mortgage Burning

During a youth rally at the Youngsville Free Methodist Church on Saturday evening, Eastern Area Bishop Edward C. John, left, and the Rev. George F. Oglesby, Oil City District Superintendent, right, assisted the Rev. Robert

Williams, pastor of the Youngsville church, in the ceremonial burning of the mortgage on the three-year-old parsonage occupied by Pastor Williams and his family, at 240 East Main street, Youngsville.

Retiring Teacher Receives Bowl At PTA Reception In Her Honor

A teaching career which school term. began 46 years ago was ac-

Retiree Honored

at Pittsfield elementary school, was presented with an inscribed silver bowl on behalf of the PTA, by Mrs. Elizabeth Burleigh, an

early pupil of Mrs. Van Guilder's in the former one-room Grand

Council Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Coy, Brown Hill road, was named

president of Youngsville high school Student Council for the school year 1972-73. She has been vice president this year. Janet

Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Thompson,

High street, Youngsville, was elected next year's vice president.

daytime hours on Friday. Peo-

ple willing to help are asked to

call her, any evening this week,

Tag Days Set

Mrs. Evelyn Hodak, heading

up tag days next Friday and

Saturday, May 12 and 13, in

Youngsville, for the Warren

County Humane Society, will

have the help of the sixth grade

Youngsville elementary school,

on Friday evening and all day

on Saturday. However, she

needs volunteers for the

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students she teaches at

In elections held on Friday, Deanne Coy, left, daughter of

Mrs. Madeline Van Guilder, left, retiring first grade teacher

The presentation was made corded warm tributes and per- in behalf of the PTA by Mrs. manent recognition in the Kay (Elizabeth) Burleigh, who presentation of an inscribed was a student of Mrs. Van silver bowl, at the meeting of Guilder's in the early phase of the Pittsfield PTA on Monday. her career, when she was the The honored teacher, Mrs. teacher of grades 1 through 8 in Madeline VanGuilder, will the one-room Grand Valley retire at the end of the present school. Mrs. Van Guilder and

Mrs. Van Guilder's first teaching experience was at Selkirk, Pa., after her graduation from what was then Edinboro normal school (now (Edinboro state college). She conducted the Grand Valley school for five years, then took time out for 23 years, to raise a Subsequently she taught for

Grand Valley.

six years in Venango county and one year in Crawford county (where she had a special education class), then again found herself teaching in Grand Valley, her home community. She had first graders there for six years, and has been teaching first grade in the Pittsfield school for the past five

But Mrs. Van Guilder's involvement with the education of children has not all been as a professional employee. She was the secretary of the Eldred Warren County school board county superintendent.

She helped to get a PTA

Mrs. Burleigh both still live in started "a long time ago," and has held every office in the organization at one time or

> In the audience on Monday were Mrs. Van Guilder's four daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Graham, Mrs. Carol Cornell, Mrs. Ellen Burns and Mrs. Janet Smith. All are Pittsfield PTA members except Mrs. Graham, who belongs to the Youngsville PTA. (They have a brother, Paul, but he was unable to attend.)

When the meeting ended, mother and daughters shared with the audience a large cake made and decorated in Mrs. Van Guilder's honor.

Another highlight Monday's meeting was a discussion of Warren county school health services. The participants were Myron Latimer, psychologist, and Dale Brown. elementary counsellor. Mrs. Richard Lacy, a parent, was township school board for ten the moderator. The men ex- straight chairs. If you have years, and a member of the plained their own roles and goals, current guidance for five years, during the period techniques and funding of the when John Mallory was the program, and responded to a lively series of questions from their listeners.

old-time sing-along. Half the Home, and it appears to be fun, for the girls, was dressing especially true this week. On in period costumes-many of Sunday, the youth group of them authentic-to match the Holy Redeemer church, mood of the program. They had Warren, spent the afternoon researched the origins of many with the Rouse guests. On Monday evening, Cadette girl of the songs, and told the background stories of at least scouts from Warren put on a

One place where bridging the

generation gap is a pleasure,

not a problem, is the Rouse

Mothers Day party.

Seeks Help

When school closes, it is

anticipated that the Brotherhood of Youth center at

the Y in Youngsville will be an

even busier place than it is

now, especially during the daytime. Looking to the future

therefore, the club is seeking

thirty, but the club

membership has soared to

more than 400, considerably

diluting the ratio. As vacations

temporarily thin the advisers'

ranks, there will probably be a

Anybody over 21 who is

interested in the young people

of the area and willing to spend

a few hours each week or so

with them, is urged to

volunteer. It is the kind of

service that should especially

appeal to the parents of those

who use the center; but many

young marrieds also find a lot

Formed only three months or

so ago, the club is meeting a

longfelt community need. It

merits support and

Volunteers are invited to

telephone Harold Peterson at

563-9675, or Bonnie Carter at

563-7650, any evening after 5,

during the next week or so. The

urgent need: many more

some you can donate but can't

deliver, the young people will

be glad to pick them up.

Again-telephone either of the

numbers mentioned above, to

make arrangements.

The center also has another

of satisfaction in it.

encouragement.

sooner the better.

There are already about

more adult advisers.

shortage.

Brokenstraw Valley News

Young Singers Entertain

Residents At Rouse Home

On Tuesday night, 22 Girl

Scouts of Youngsville Cadette

troop 28 entertained with an

By Frances Rhodes 563-9796

Kathy Gustafson played the organ, and she and Joanne Youth Group Pearson also played ukeleles. Valerie Glosick and Jody Gentz did a dance routine to the tune of "Side By Side."

McKinney as flappers of the 1920's, with Candy Kane as the sporty boy friend, made a comedy skit of "Five Foot Two. Eyes of Blue"; and Sue Reimondo, Linda Kowalski and Janet Hainer made a sentimental one of "Schooldays." Not the least of the pleasures for the Rouse Guests was having the young people chat with them and serve homemade cookies afterwards.

Kim Warner and Stacey

Actually, it was a renewal of friendship, for the girls were visitors no longer ago than



Young Voices, Old Songs

Debbie Walter and Janet Hainer, partially shown at left, Brenda Moniak and Joan Gustafson, center, and Donna Coan. far right, were among 22 Youngsville Girl Scouts who took Rouse Home guests on a tuneful trip down memory lane.



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junior high awards day ceremony, last week. Abplanalp secretary.

Mrs. Jeannette Connely, right, guidance Jeff Manelick, left, has been president, and was counsellor of Youngsville junior high school, master of ceremonies for the awards program. presented recognition pins to the four retiring His sister Kristin, beside him, was vice presijunior high student council officers, at the first dent; Elaine Benedict was treasurer and Cathy

Burglar Sought

Warren Borough Police are searching for the burglar that made off with approximately \$100 Wednesday morning following an overnight break-in at the Pennzoil Service Station at the corner of Market st. and Pennsylvania ave. west.

Vincent Smith, an employe, told police he found the money missing from the cash register shortly before 6 a.m. when he came in to reopen the station. He said the station's cash register was closed for the night at 12:10 a.m.

The burglar apparently entered through a back door, which was found open. A small window was also broken.

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Bible Schools Set To Start Soon

the Youngsville Free Methodist church is to start next Monday, May 15, and continue each evening through Sunday, May 21. The daily sessions will be from 6:30 p.m. until 8 p.m., and will be conducted by Miss Florence Bromley of Meadville.

Miss Bromley experienced worker with children. However, the Bible school is open to all ages, and any interested persons may attend. The theme will be: What God's Word Means To Us.

Saron Lutheran church Bible School is scheduled for the first week in June after school is out-from June 5 through June 9, that is. It will be from 9 until

The annual Bible School at 11:30 each morning, and all children from age three through the sixth grade may attend. Mrs. Norman Olson is working on the plans, and will welcome volunteers to help with the classes. Her telephone number is 563-9705.

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Pittsfield PTA Officers

New officers were installed at the meeting of Pittsfield PTA on Monday. They are, from left to right, Mrs. Helen Ward, president; Mrs. Kathy Dey, vice president; Mrs. Donna Stockdill, secretary; and Mrs. Patty Dunkle, the retiring

president, who now is the treasurer. The second vice president, Mrs. Sue Coons, was unable to attend the meeting. The new officers and those leaving office were all favored with corsages of fresh flowers made by Mrs. Phyllis McIntyre, a PTA member.

Police Find Suspect Easily

CORRY— A man walked into police headquarters Monday looking for a watch he had lost at 218 East Smith st.

He didn't find it, but he did find a warrant bearing his name and charging him with Warren Rotary Club at its surety of the peace involving malicious mischief.

Police said at the time John G. Tucker, 42, of Warren lost his watch at 218 East Smith st. in the process of causing a hassle with his estranged wife, William E. Yeager Sr., of the Coletta Tucker of that address. She is the complainant in the

Police served the warrant and Porter Auer.

granted voting rights before dation in 1906 by Paul Harris members of the armed forces in Chicago, with five members, were allowed to vote. Women until today there are 15,000 were allowed to vote in 1944, Rotary Clubs in 149 countries, the military one year later.

Warren Rotary Club Inducts Fritz, Brumagin As Members

Jamestown, N. Y. Rotary Club.

It first met at the Carver

House, and later for a period at

the Conewango Club, then

moved to the Y.W.C.A. It has

met at the Blue Manor since

projects sponsored by the club.

The club organized and

financed the first Boy Scout

Council, with funds for the first

three year budget raised by the

late Charley Conarro. It was

most active in founding and

supporting the Warren County

Crippled Children's Com-

mittee, in which the Kiwanis

Yeager cited some of the

George M. Fritz and Ivan S. 712,000. The Rotary fellowship Brumagin were formally in- is bound together in comducted as members of the munity and world service, regular Monday noon meeting at the Blue Manor. Brumagin was a former member and past president of the club. The ceremonies were in charge of Harold S. Hampson and Rotary Information committee.

Student guests were Gary When Tucker appeared at Mickle, freshman at Edinboro the police station Monday, State College Warren Campus; and Warren Area High School took him before District Justice seniors Barbara Manfrey, Nanorter Auer.

Cy Schwartz and Mary
Auer released Tucker on \$600 Harding.

Harold Hampson reviewed Women in France were Rotary's history from its founwith a total membership of

and Lions Clubs also participated. Spearheaded by Rotarian Alexander C. Flick Jr., the Club sponsored the through a program of concern Warren County Probation for the welfare of fellow-men Association. Yeager Hampson stressed. emphasized regular atten-William Yeager recalled the dance, and action by Rotarians organization of the Warren on various projects and Rotary Club on October 10, 1919, sponsored by the

committees. Rotary president Frank Christy welcomed the new members, and presented them with Rotary pins.

Warren Campus News

Students 'Re-Elect' Richard Nixon

Last week the students of EOC held a mock presidential election. The results indicated that the majority of those voting preferred no change of administration.

The election drew 66 per cent of the elegible voters in the school. Among these 28 per cent preferred to have President Nixon remain in office. Senator George McGovern received a close 27 per cent of the vote while former Vice-President Hubert Humphrey collected 16 per cent, three write-in for the

voters could vote any ticket on the ballot regardless of party registration.

The election also drew a few write-in ballots. There were Newscolumnist Jack Anderson, one for New York's Mayor John Lindsay and one for consumer advocate Ralph Nader. Barry Goldwater received the lone Republican write-in vote.

Officials were pleased with the interest in the election and hope to repeat for the November General Election.

Unfortunately the elections for Warren Campus Student Government Association were less appealing to the students as scarcely more than 20 per cent of the student body voted. It is also unfortunate that the ballot offered little choice.

The results of the SGA Election are as follows: next year's president is Ruth Anderson; vice-president-Judy Spence; secretary-Kathy McConnell; treasurer-Deborah Nuhfer. Senate Members elected were

Hollabaugh and Grace Kerr. Congratulations to these people and good luck in achieving your goals for next

Sharon Gardner, Marilee

The Warren Campus Theatre is now presenting its final production of the year, Edward Albee's 'The American Dream.' The cast includes two newcomers to the stage and stars Marsha Petzold, a veteran on the Warren Campus stage. Rita Brewester, who's credits include the title role in 'A Day In The Death of Joe Egg,' a play presented earlier this year by the Campus Theater, portrays Grandma in 'Dream.' Jane Shipe, who was seen last year in the Zodiac Coffeehouse presentation 'The Winners,' plays the part of Mrs. Barker. New to the stage is Bob Rodgers in the part of

Democratic party. They in- Daddy, and Warren native cluded one for Syndicated Tom Gerarde makes his debut on the stage as a Young Man.

The play will be presented for the students and public on Wednesday, May 10 and Thurs-

Warren Campus Theatre at the campus in North Warren. Students at the Warren Campus are looking ahead to their summer recess coming up soon. The present semester will conclude next week upon the completion of final exams. The individual students are through when they complete their scheduled exams.

> Complete Week's **Schedule Appears** Each Saturday In the **TIMES-MIRROR** and Observer's **ALLEGHENY**



Student Activities Check

The North Warren Kiwanis Club Tuesday presented a check to Wally Jewell, left, and Tom Walsh, center, of Edinboro State College for the student activities fund. Past president Chuck Swanson, makes the presentation. The Warren General Hospital Growth Fund was the discussion topic with Jack Hartley and Joe Brown of the hospital and Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co., respectively, presiding. Col. Pete Pepke said the Hoxie Brothers Circus would be in Warren on June 21.

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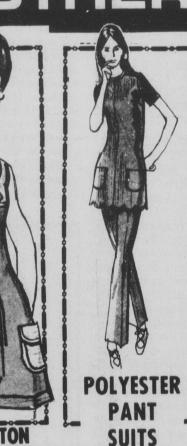
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Sanford-Grand Valley News

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ongley went to North East and called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ongley and son Mark. They were also supper

They later called on Mrs. Bessie Sturgis in Wesleyville. On Thursday evening the Ongleys called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson in Centerville.

Benton Van Guilder is home from Warren General Hospital and improving. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Morris Spartansburg RD 3 were Saturday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Van Guilder.

Mrs. James (Kathy) Hillman and son Jimmy of Kane and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steffens were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wencil and family. The occasion was to celebrate Mrs. Hillman's birthday.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garber called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chapman of Spring Creek. The 4-H Barnbusters of

Sanford will meet at Susan Lacey's on Saturday, May 20 at 10 a.m. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Anderson and son Don were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott of Warren were Sunday callers Marshall Holcomb. Other Sun-

By SARAH M. SMITH Sarah Smith this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Messer-

Members of Win-One Class of Clarendon Trinity United Methodist Church held a mother-daughter banquet in Fellowship Hall Thursday evening, May 4. The dinner was prepared by the Communi-

Mrs. Mildred Steele was in charge of the program which featured clippings pertaining to mothers and grandmothers, a song fest of old songs and by use of Vita Rama a variety of pictures were seen on the screen: baby pictures of members, and a collection of pictures of yesteryear.

Corsages were presented to the daughters and each mother received an attractive pin.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bullock have returned home after spending some time with relatives

Visitors at the home of Mrs.

smith, Sharon, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and Mrs. Darlene Bessetti from Waterford.

Miss Carol Swift from Washington, D.C. has been visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Meredith Swift.

from California, are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sleeman.

Buffalo, N. Y., who were on a vacation trip, stopped and spent Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Titus, Mrs. Harriet Whitton,

Brother's Death Moves Girl To Save Lives

HUSTONTOWN, Pa. (AP)school freshman, spent 21 months collecting 2.6 million food product coupons-and used them to buy five life-saving kid-

It was a memorial to her older brother who died in 1968 because there wasn't any such machine in this little town in Central Pennsylvania, and not enough of them in bigger hospitals nearby. David, then 16, had a kidney disease and needed the dialysis machine to cleanse his

Women Smoke More Cigarettes

More and more young women are getting hooked on cigarettes. At earlier and earlier ages, according to the Northwestern Pennsylvania TB and Health Society.

In 1970, the percentage of girls in the 12 to 18 bracket who smoked had shot up to 11 per cent, 3 full points higher than in 1968. And the sharpest increases were at very young ages: 13, 14 and 15. Why?

recent article in Seventeen, called "Beating the Cigarette Habit," interviewed teenagers in-depth. One teenager who had started smoking at 15 said, "You think it's neat, cool, older-looking, decadent, so you have to smoke, too," she explained; "My first boy friend smoked, and I learned from him."

Surveys show that teenage girls rarely buy their own first pack of cigarettes. They are almost always offered to them or even urged upon them.

The social pressure to smoke is strong in many young circles. How one comes across to others is uppermost. One 15-year-old said, "Smoking is an activity that affects everything you do socially. If a stranger sees you smoking he gets a completely different impression of you than if you're not smoking. It's not good for you but it makes you 'dangerous.' Nowadays almost everyone knows smoking is bad for you. But girls really need that chance to show they're tough and not afraid of the world."

Trying to look cool is one big reason for teenage smoking. But, more surprisingly, so is parental example. Several studies show that girls tend to follow their mothers' smoking behavior and disregard their fathers'. Between 1955 and men actually declined.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walton and Mrs. Mildred Brecht of Youngsville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Pierce.

Mrs. Monica Hartman and children Joe, Spencer and Monica of Townville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Murray and family.

Walter Keppel, Clare Lynn, Mrs. Virginia Ross and daughter Flora Ann, all of Corry, called on Mrs. Mattie Kerney Saturday afternoon. Clare Lynn and Flora Ann enjoyed walking in the woods and gathering cowslips.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Asher Thompson called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and son Bobby of Pittsfield. On Friday they visited Milton Acken of Titusville and on Saturday they went to Colts Corners in North East and called on Cash Sosnowski. On Sunday afternoon the Thompsons visited the Oil Creek Coon and Fox Club at Buells Corners. On Sunday evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams in Panama, N.Y. They also called on Allen Chamberlain in Panama.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and three children were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. 12-13.

Clarendon News

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Frey

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brian, Osceola, Pa., were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Geraldine Brian. Mrs. Clara Fuller, Troy, Pa. is also spending some time with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morrison,

"There isn't any more she can Susan Martz, a 14-year-old high do," says her mother, now. But Mom is wrong. Susan is looking ahead to a career in a field where she can keep on helping people. Maybe nursing, medicine, teaching.

While she studies, however, she thinks of the good her coupon collecting did, helped by folks all across the country, and also from Germany, the Panama Canal Zone and

It put kidney machines in four Pennsylvania hospitals—two in Harrisburg General, and one each at Philadelphia General, Altoona Mercy and the Hershey Medical Center

"I might be helping save someone else's life or at least prolonging it," she says-and this gives her satisfaction as she reflects on the annual kidney disease statistics: 70,000 deaths. You can't get the machines, worth about \$3,000 each, with coupons anymore.

General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, which had purchased 290 of the machines for various institutions and organizations, closed out this program at the end of 1971 because of adverse publicity. A spokesman said the company had been accused of trading on human misery.

It still buys fire engines and school and church equipment in exchange for coupons in cereal, cake mix, flour and other food product boxes.

Susan started her collecting in April, 1970, but after a year she only had enough for half a machine. Newspaper stories and a television appearance involved hundreds of strangers, and the coupons began pouring in through the mail.

'The hardest part was trimming the coupons and wrapping them in bundles of 50," she says.

Now her mother, Mrs. Frank Martz, thinks the government should start doing more.

She suggests bigger grants to doctors for kidney research, increased appropriations to hospitals to buy kidney machines, and community help to defray the heavy medical bills of kidney disease sufferers.

Sr. Citizens Fete

In observance of Senior Citizens Month, Tidioute's elder citizens are to be honored by First United Methodist Church on Sunday, May 14, which also is Mother's Day.

An invitation has been extended to the Tidioute 1970, the rates for women Senior Citizens organization to smokers increased; the rates for attend the morning worship service at 11 o'clock.

of Mrs. Faye Scott. They also day callers on the Marshall Holcombs were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Holcomb and two children.

The Newton dinner club will meet Thursday, May 18 at Mrs. Charollet Holcomb's.

On Monday Mrs. Charollet Holcomb called on Mrs. Susie McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Marker, Mrs. Clarence Rhinehart all of Warren. She later visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mulvey in Youngsville.

Borough Council Reviews Plans To Refurbish Town Sidewalks

and uneven sidewalks repaired and hoped that the residents of Tidioute would cooperate in such an effort. Under the borough code, council could

News Of Tidioute

Humane Society Tag Days

Planned This Weekend

In observance of "Be Kind to Animals Week," the

Warren County Humane Society is spondoring a tag

day sale in Tidioute on Friday and Saturday, May

will be offering the tags in return for a contribution

all day Friday at a table near the C&M Market.

Friday night and Saturday, the tag sale will be

The tag you receive for your donation is the

handiwork of retarded children of Warren county

and Walker's Dairy contributed the containers. Do

your bit, too, by supporting the efforts of the Warren

Barnes Area News

schedule Thursday at the home

of Ethel Phillips, 628 W. Main st. The W.M.S. will work on

and pack a box for the home of

Redeeming Love in Oklahoma

City, Okla. This home is for

unfortunate girls opened in

1900 and has helped over 10,-

381 girls since. In 1928 they

combined maternity home,

adoption agency and have

placed 3,330 babies in adoptive

homes. Any girl who needs ser-

vices is accepted regardless of

race, creed or color. The home

has a continuous need for new-

born diaper shirts and

receiving blankets. The

W.M.S. members have

supplied many such articles.

School Calendar

SATURDAY, May 13 — The

Junior Prom will be held in the

school gymnasium from 8 to 11

o'clock with the "Etudes" of

Johnsonburg furnishing the

music for an enjoyable evening

of dancing. The prom theme

this year is "Love Story" and

the Juniors are busy trans-

forming the gym into a lovely

fairyland of flowers to provide

the appropriate setting. The

Prom is open to the public and

the Junior Class extends an

invitation to all. Admission is

\$3.50 per couple. FRIDAY, May 19 — The

Seniors will enjoy their

traditional all-night party at

conducted by 9th grade girls.

County Humane Society.

By BELLE CONQUER

held at Barnes United

Methodist Church Sunday.

The Junior High Girl's Choir

sang "Let Us All Break Bread

Together" for the anthem. The

Rev. George Campbell used as

his text "Will You Be Home for

Dinner?" from St. Luke 14:15-

the home of Mrs. Helen Rought

Thursday afternoon in

Brookston. Those attending

Mrs. Ruth T. Miller and Mrs.

Grace Allen. Mrs. Clara Con-

Charles Curtin of Pitts-

burgh is spending a few days at

the home of his mother, Mrs.

Dora Curtin and is doing some

at the home of Mrs. Carol

Blymiller Thursday night with

three tables in play. Mrs.

Jackie Rudolph won high score

Mr. and Mrs. Archie W.

Kingsley, Pittsfield, spent

Monday afternoon at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conquer.

Wendy, Lori and Tammy,

spent Friday and Saturday at

the home of Mrs. Isabel

Roberts in Youngstown, Ohio.

Auxiliary honored the five Gold

Star Mothers of this area Mon-

day afternoon at the Hospitali-

ty Center. Mrs. Grace Allen,

Mrs. Esther Burns and Mrs.

Clara Conquer attended from

and Mrs. Pauline Faulkner,

Tionesta, spent Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Whitton. Mrs. Faulkner called

on other friends in town while

Conquer and Larry spent Sun-

of Clarion State College.

the "Jafare Cosmetic Demon-

and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Edith (Whitton) Flynn

The American Legion

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blymiller,

and Mrs. Vi Rounds, low.

The Five Hundred Club met

quer presided.

turkey hunting.

from Barnes were Miss Harriet

The Adult Bible Class met at

Communion services were

Mrs. Shirley Cotterman and Mrs. Frances King

By Lenore McIntyre 484-7760

Sometime ago borough replaced and bill the property cooperate with the program. council announced that it owner. If the borough was not Bill McLaughlin, local con-Ordinance 367, "Maintenance would like to see all old, broken reimbursed for the work, a lien tractor, who put in the new of Nuisances Illegal," the law

Monday number of property owners who have all sidewalks repaired or have indicated they will

Tidioute

Calendar

Mountain Grange at 8 p.m. in

SATURDAY, May 13 — Smorgasbord for Vets, Aux-

iliary and social members at

TUESDAY, May 16 -

Tidioute Lions Club, 6:30

dinner meeting at George

WEDNESDAY, May 17 -

"Class for Wise Wives" at 1

Presbyterian Church. The

topic will be "Convenience

Foods and Menu Planning,'

with emphasis on quick, easy,

inexpensive and nutritious

meals, basic cooking skills and

By WSCS Group

The Good Shepherd Circle of

the Methodist WSCS has a

new supply of recipe cards,

notepaper, thank-you notes,

and coloring cards for children

which they are offering for sale.

Anyone wishing to purchase

these items may contact a Cir-

The group met Tuesday

night at the home of Mrs. John

served by the hostess.

at the McKown "ranch."

Novelty Sale

p.m. at home of Mrs.

at First United

Mary Martha Class meets at

FRIDAY, May 12

Grange Hall.

Γippy Canoe Inn.

McKown's "ranch."

William Karns.

recipe exchange.

cle member.

could be placed against the night council appeared pleased with the

Buckingham street, is available for sidewalk construction and individual property owners may contact him and make their own arrangements. Council will not become

involved in the program unless forced into action by those property owners who refuse to replace their walks. The best results will be achieved through the voluntary cooperation of property owners who are responsible for the walks which front their property. In the matter of abating

certain situations which are detrimental to health and safety, council has issued notices to fund. a number of property owners. To date, the notices have been ignored and in at least one instance legal action is going to

walk and curbing on reads: "...upon conviction before a Justice of the Peace by a summary proceeding, (the violator) may be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$300 and in default of payment may be sentenced to the borough lock-up for a term not exceeding 10 days or to the county jail or workhouse for a period not exceeding 30 days.'

The condition of borough finances was revealed in the financial reports Monday night. The general fund has a balance of \$8,758.69; the highway fund, augmented by the liquid fuels allocation, stands at \$5,371.84; and there is \$3,146.11 in the lighting

Bills were authorized for payment in the amount of \$3,973.60; meter collections netted \$127.61; and \$32.50 was received in fines or penalties.

THS Sixth Graders Enjoy Class Trip

boarded a Warren City Lines bus early in the morning on Friday, April 28, for a trip to Niagara Falls. Accompanying the group were Mrs. George McKown and Mrs. Ken Lester and three faculty members, Mr. Burleigh, Mr. Baker and Mrs. Anderson. They were joined shortly after by a busload of Irvine sixth-graders.

The itinerary included viewing the Falls in daylight and in the evening when the colored lights play across the cascade; the aquarium, Fort Niagara, Skyline Tower and the wax museum. Souvenir shopping also was on the list of fun events.

Lunch was enjoyed at the Welland Canal where the youngsters watched the ships go through the locks. Following supper at Mama Mia's Restaurant, there was more shopping for souvenirs and a last look at the Falls before McManigle. Mrs. John Gerus boarding the bus for the trip home.

presented devotions based on a The trip to Niagara Falls is passage from Proverbs. A routine business period was an annual tradition for followed by a social hour during youngsters who are which refreshments were 'graduating' from elementary school into junior high. They Mrs. George McKown will start early to raise the funds for entertain the circle next month this momentous occasion. Projects include bake sales, and

Forty-seven sixth graders selling such items as seeds, oven mitts, tool kits, flares (you

name it, we've bought it!). This year the Tidioute PTA made a generous contribution of \$75 to their trip fund and for this the sixth graders wish to express their appreciation. They also extend thanks to all those parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, neighbors and friends who so patiently and kindly bought their wares.

Schwab Ford Gets Award

Schwab's Ford has been selected as one of the nation's outstanding Ford dealerships and will receive Ford Motor Company's Distinguished Achievement Award. Distinguished

Achievement Award is presented "in recognition of progressive management modern sales and service facilities.. sound chandising practices continuing interest in rendering superior service to Ford owners.

Schwab's Ford has been a family dearlership in Tidioute since 1913.

STA. WAGON -- V8, auto, P.S., P.B., radio, luggage rack. Buckskin Int. Brown Mot. ext. -- Real nice family

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DR. SEDAN --- V8, auto., P. S., radio. Dark Green ---Real nice.

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* Cars *

1970 VOLKSWAGEN TRANS-

PORTER -- 10 pass, Station Wagon, Beige vinyl interior. Brown ext. w/white top, Ex.

1969 FORD LTD BROUG-

HAM 4 DOOR HARDTOP---V8, auto., P.S., P.B. Factory stereo tape, radio, tinted glass, Black vinyl top. Med. Green -- Ex. condition.

1968 FORD LTD 4 DOOR HARDTOP --- Auto., P.S., P.B., radio, V-8. Brown w/ black vinyl roof. "Exception-ally nice."

1969 FORD LTD COUPE — V-8, auto., radio, black vinyl roof. "Real nice."

1969 RAMBLER 6 cyl. auto. 'Nice economy car.'

STA. WAGON, V-8, fully loaded with air, med. brown. "Very good."

1968 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 dr., V-8, auto., radio, green. "Nice condition."

1968 FALCON 2 DR. SPORTS COUPE, V-8, auto., radio, bucket seats, red.

* Trucks *

1971 FORD F100 1/2 TON --6 cyl., style side, 8 ft. box. Turquoise, "A-1."

1971 FORD F100 1/2 TON PICK - UP STYLE SIDE 4 wheel drive. "Real" nice

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If you can't manage now, how are you going to manage later?

Money's tight. You feel pretty lucky if you can stretch your paycheck enough to meet all the everyday expenses. It's harder than ever to save a buck. And how are you going to take care of the future, when you've got enough trouble just taking care of the present?

But, you can manage to save— by joining the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. It's a sure way to get started on a nest egg that you can depend on in the future.

The amount you designate will be automatically set aside from your paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds, before you get your check, and before you can spend it.

So, join the Payroll Savings Plan and start on your "secret stash" today. And then just relax and don't worry about tomorrow. You'll



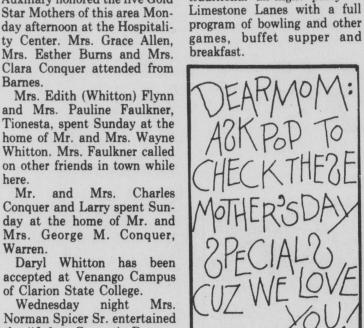
Now E Bonds pay 514% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds.



"Dutch Boy" HOUSE PAINT Gives extra coverage, extra protection and value! Tints stay fresher, whites stay whiter

- buy quality "Dutch Boy" House Paint for beauty that Lawrence Hardware Tidioute, Pa.



1971 CHEV. IMPALA SEDAN

1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 SPORT COUPE.

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1968 FORD FAIRLANE FAST BACK COUPE.

1967 OLDS CUTLASS SEDAN.

1966 CHEV, BELAIR STATION WAGON.

1966 OLDS 88 SEDAN.

1966 CHEV. CAPRICE SPORT COUPE.

1971 OLDS DELTA 88 CUSTOM 4 DOOR.

KAPUTA

stration" by Mrs. Pat Stockwell, Jamestown, N. Y. 1970 INT. 1/2 TON PICKUP Abe Rafle visited Sunday at 1970 FORD MAYERICK COUPE. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blymiller. His son, John, 1969 CHEV. BELAIR returned home with him after 4 DOOR.

enjoying some fishing. Their neighbors in Barnes extend sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Danielson in the sudden death Saturday of his brother, Harold Oscar



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A joint ceremonial, hosted by the Warren County Shrine Club, will be held here August 12. Following an initiation in Warren Area High School a large parade, hosted by the Zem Zem Temple of Erie and the Ismailia Temple of Buffalo, N.Y., will wend through the downtown area.

In conjunction with the parade a large class of candidates will be initiated into the order.

The Shrine was first organized in 1872 in New York by Dr. Walter M. Fleming and Billy Florence. They initiated the first temple, with much help from other 32nd and 33rd degree Masons, and named it "Mecca," after the holy city of the Moslems.

year celebration con- thereafter and a third sprang University of Texas (Galvesup in Montpelier, Vermont un- ton). This too has expanded; der the name of "Mt. Sinai."

January 31, 1972 there were

their colorful parade displays, Shriners are particularly proud of their efforts to help the crippled and burned children of the world.

in Shreveport, La., specifically for Crippled Children.

Today the Shrine has 22 hospitals all across the country for crippled and burned children.

Shrine first got into the field of A second temple, burn therapy when they "Damascus," was founded in opened a 7-bed wing in the

Construction Beginning MEADVILLE- Ground was in the cost of operation, and broken last week for the tri- meetings will be held to

county juvenile detention home arrange details Judge P.R. to serve Crawford, Mercer and Thomas said Tuesday. Venango counties.

The home will be located one mile north of Mercer on Route 58 west.

Crawford County Judges P. Richard Thomas and F. Joseph Thomas attended the ceremony last Thursday. The Governor's Justice Commission awarded \$181,134.50 to Mercer County to construct the facility, and Mercer County has appropriated \$158,890.50 of its own funds for construction.

All three counties will share

Walker's

ALL STAR

DAIRIES

Today, one hundred years later, there are 78 Shrine temples in the Nation. As of

885,698 Shriners throughout the United States. Although best known for

In fact, 1972 also marks the 50th anniversary of the first Shriners Hospital, which was dedicated September 16, 1922

On November 1, 1963 the

Juvenile Detention Home

The home is designed for short term detention, the judge said, with the average stay from overnight to four days. Juveniles may be detained at the center for a maximum of two weeks.

The home will relieve the county jail of having to house juveniles. The April grand jury noted a concern over keeping juveniles in the county jail.

Judge Thomas noted that money has not yet been budgeted for furnishings for the detention home.

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SPECIAL

today the Shrine has three hospitals for burned children-in Galveston, Cin-

cinnati and Boston. More than 160,000 have been cured or materially helped at the burn treatment centers since their inception. A total of \$25,656,000 worth of medical treatment has been given free by the Shriners of North America for burn cases alone.

Just during the year 1971 Shriners' hospitals applied 7,-486 braces and performed 6,375 orthopedic operations. They approved 5,571 new applications and admitted 8,-070 new patients. The active patient-list totaled 30,151 and outpatient visits came to 70,-327 during the one-year period.

Money for the Shriners' projects is raised by assessment of dues, bequests, gifts, contributions from the various temples and Shrine clubs and income from events staged by the various Shrine organizations.

The Warren County Shrine Club was formed in March 1938 by a group of Warren Masons. William E. Lutz, who later became Potentate of the Zem Zem Temple, was the club's first president.

Other early members were Ben Mathis, Forest Waite, Harold A. Ross, W.C. Dalrymple, Frank E. Harkens, T.G. Jacobs, S.J. Offerle, Cris Moll, E.D. Baird, E.T. Beck, George H. Switzer, Ernest L. Stein and George A. Geracimos.

Also: F.A. Webb, Marcus Larsen, R.W. Whitehill, Harry J. Landis, George L. Craft, William E. Yeager, Harry Cogswell, R.C. Thompson, Clair C. Hulings, Hilding S. Lundahl, B.V. Lesser, Fred M. Meyers, H.M. Mohr, Chauncey Davis, T. Richard Evans, A. J

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Burhan, Burr Walker, A.R. Peterson, Clarence Beckley, Harry Shawkey, C.W. Barwis, Charles Lutz, Nels Anderson, Floyd Rice, William Locke and

George Calderwood. Today the club boasts close

to 300 members. Over the years the Warren County Shrine Club has donated seven ambulances to the Zem Zem Hospital in Erie. More recently money to furnish rooms or purchase equipment has been donated to the hospital by the local Shrine club.

Currently Raymond R. Chapman is president of the local Shriners. Glenn Elliot is first vice president; Ralph A. Theodore is second vice president: Elliot is treasurer and Theodore is secretary.

Each of these serves on the board of directors along with, Mark Ervin, Art Boardman, Paul Fitzgerald, Robert Z. Smith, Kenneth Middaugh. Clifford Johnson, W.D. McElwain, Norman Kleckner, Lester Sheldon, K. James Nicholson, Bert Messerly, Howard Andersen, Ronald Christy, George Larson, William L. Karns and Clyde

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Announcements

1. Announcements

DESIRE ride to Warren State Hosp. Mon. thru Fri., Aft. shift from Pleasant Twp. 723-3518.

RAY & Keith Anderson - Window Washing Service, specializing in Interior & Exterior painting, reasonable rates. 723-5273 or 563-9123. 5-15 FREE ESTIMATES

All types siding, roofing and awnings. Expert workmen. Top quality materials since 1954. Call Clyne Builders, Bradford 814-368-3644 collect anytime. AUTO. CAR WASH-N. Warren

has been sold & will be closed after May 7th for installation of new equipment. LIFETIME Social Security card with case. 563-9478. Also Si-

amese kittens. 5-12 HUFFMANS Janitorial & 8 HR. housecleaning Service. Jamestown, N.Y. 716-763-8123. ff

2. Business Opportunities DEPOT JOE'S SANDWICH SHOP, North Warren, for sale or lease. Will help finance — fully equipped. 723-7125 & ask for Jim Casel. Can be used for other business. Acre of park-ing. 5-17

3. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS I sincerely thank the doctors, nurses and friends for their kindness and help during my

recent stay at Warren General

JOSEPH PACE 4 Clover St.

Hospital.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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Real Estate For Sale 85. Wanted To Rent

Services and Repairs 118: Loans

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Remember Mother

on Mother's Day

May 14th

For families who want to pay tribute to

their departed mothers, the Warren Times-

Mirror and Observer has on file many

beautiful verses of which many perfectly

portray your feelings. If you wish to

"IN MEMORIAM FOR

MOTHER'S DAY"

723-1400

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Friday, May 12 at 12 Noon

Please Call

122. Plumbing Contractors

124. Radio/TV Repair Service

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126. Saw Repairs

129. Siding Contractors

130. Trailer Renting

133. Vacuum Cleaner Repairing

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137. Autos For Sale

140. Import Autos

138. Auto Repairs—Parts/ Accessories

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132. Uphalsterers

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99. Caterers

100. Ceilings

MUSIC Instructions in organ, piano & guitar. Accepting students 10 yrs. & up now. 723-5607 for scheduling. 5-11

13. Legal Notices

11. Instruction

MAPLE RUN PROPOSED SALE

RIDGWAY DISTRICT NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE FOREST NATIONAL

SALE, TIMBER ALLEGHENY NATIONAL FOREST, MAPLE RUN SALE, located in Warrants 1464, 1465 and 1799, Highland Township, Elk County, Pennsylvania. SEALED BIDS will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Spiridon Building, Warren, Pennsylvania, at 2:00 P.M., local time at place of bid opening, June 15, 1972, for an estimated 1,303 M board feet of saw-timber and 5967 cords of pulpwood, marked or otherwise designated for cutting. The estimated volume by species product and the minimum acceptable bid rates per M board feet or per cord are: 829 MBF Black Cherry, \$59.92; 18 MBF Yellow Poplar, \$12.85; 8 MBF White Ash, \$77.62; 35 MBF Sugar Maple, \$31.26; 289 MBF Red Maple, \$21.47; 94 MBF Hemlock; \$9.16; 30 MBF Beech, \$2.00; and 5967 cords Northern Hardwood pulpwood,

The required bid guarantee is \$1,300.00. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and the submission of bids should be obtained from the District Ranger, Ridgway, Pennsylvania, or Forest Supervisor, Warren, Pennsylvania. May 11, 1972, 1t.

TELL SOMEONE

13 Legal Notices

of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the Annual Report of the United Refining Company Charitable Foundation is now available for inspection upon request of any citizen made within 180 days after the publication of this notice at the office of P.L. Davis, Jr., a trustee of the Foundation, Bradley Street and Dobson Avenue, Warren, Pennsylvania 16365, during

Pursuant to Section 6104 (d)

14. Lost and Found

May 11, 1972, 1t.

regular business hours.

LOST - 2 rings of keys, metal tab with no. 715. Valuable. 726-0986 aft. 4:30 PM. 5-12

15. Monuments

STAR MEMORIAL WORKS 10 Main, Columbus, Pa. HAROLD T. MALLERY RD 1, Bear Lake, Pa. 489-3383 Star Memorial Works, 665-3741

16. Moving and Storage

MOVING is a chore for everybody but us — That's our job Warren Transfer & Storage Co., Agents - North American Van Lines. T-Th.

17. Personals

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Levinson Bros., 110 Liberty - 723-2400. 5-13-H

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Warren group. P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays. 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 723-3691.

17. Personals

TINA'S ELECTROLYSIS Guarantees facial hair removal 23 E. 4th St. Phys. Bld. Jamestown, N.Y. 483-1428. ELECTROLUX SALES - Guaranteed Service. Al Lauffenburger,

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HAPPY ANNIVERSARY HONEY! Sandi

HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY TRACY ROTHRAUFF Love, Mommy, Daddy & Terry

MARY BELATED HAPPY BIRTHDAY Helen & Sam

DONNA, HAPPY BIRTHDAY BEAUTIFUL Love you - Jude, Jim, Jude, Jim & Debbie

MARY ANN,
If you think the Trophy you
won in May was bad; Wait
until June 8 & see what we're

going to add. D & S

MARY ANN,
I think you should go to Char
To claim the Trophy that you
won. And if you need the seat to it, You know where you can

NORMA, A package you are going to

you gave it to me, Now It's my turn to give it to thee. Have fun on your new wheels, DAN. Love, Mom

receive. It's contents you will

not believe. We gave it to you,

AMERICAN give CANCER

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21. Administrative/ Professional

WANTED - Hair dresser, full or part time. Angie's Beauty Salon, 818 Pa. Ave. E. 723-1480. tf

24. Domestic/Child Care RELIABLE babysitter 4 or 5 days a week in Stoneham, 723-2655 after 4:30.

25. Help Wanted Miscellaneous

61 YEAR old company opening office in Warren. However, mediate openings. Salary or incentive. Call 1-837-6547 10 AM to 1 PM. Wed. & Thurs. 5-11

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26. Office/Clerical

AIRLINE reservation clerk, preferrably with Airline School training or experience. Apply Warren County Motor Club.

30. Situations Wanted

WET weather, ideal for lawn rolling-1000 lb. roller, garden plowing. Gravely equip. 723-5-18

SECRETARY Loranger Plastic Corp.

Requires a Secretary in Sales — Shorthand Preferred. APPLY PERSONNEL CLARK STREET Warren

TOY PARTY SUPERVISORS One of the top toy party companies in the U.S. is looking for Area Supervisors to recruit and train demonstrators now until Christmas. Highest commissions, generous incentive gifts, and a high-quality line of toys. Car necessary. For no-obligation interview in your area, contact: Lois M. Hall

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTIES, INC. 2223 Cascade St., Erie, Pa. 16502 Tel. (814) 452-6106

SALESMAN WANTED

with or without experience. Sell the top line-- sell the new '72 Ford. Company benefits, new car, hospitalization.

Midtown Motors

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30. Situations Wanted

WHIRLPOOL & Kenmore washor 563-7642.

cellar & attic cleaning. We also buy batteries, radiators & scrap iron. Call 723-2256 or 726-1364 anytime.

ers, tapes & small appliances-Also install tape decks. 726-1298 after 4 for appt. 5-15

BRING Reo Type Mowers, Blades, Saws, etc, to be Sharpened. Toner's — 723-7884.

WILL DO lawn mowing-mornings. 757-8325 bet. 7 a.m.-9 a.m. & aft. 7 p.m

GARDEN PLOWING - Gravely equipment. Clarendon-Sheffield area, 968-3524. 5-16

EXTERIOR PAINTING 723-2742 after 3.

WILL do spring cleaning, walls, woodwork, windows, Int. painting & repairs. 723-3914.

INT. & ext. painting & trim work & odd jobs, Ygsl. area. Bob Gibson 489-7941. 5-13

GARDENS PLOWED 484-7787 after 5

PROFESSIONAL house painting & window washing. 563-9123

HAVE PICKUP truck, will do

HAULING trash, rubbish, clean attics, basements, garages. Haul anything. 723-9371. tf

32. Trades/Industrial

PLUMBER & Pipe Fitters, Local 380 - Apprentice Training commission is now accepting applications for apprentice plumbers & pipe fitters. 5-11-H

TREE removal & trimming. Stump removal, excellent work, economical. 723-3372. 5-17 FIRST CLASS mold makers, 50

Farmer's Market

33. Auctions, Sales

PUBLIC SALE - Sat., May 13 at 12:30 PM at 727½ W. Central Ave. in Titusville, 400 ft. off Rte. 27 Next to John Deere Equipment Company. Home sold, must sell modern & antique house furnishings; like new Gibson 12' self defrost refrigerator; Estate gas range; table; chairs; 2 nice bedroom suites; rocking chair; chest drawers; library tables; elec-tric lamps; 3'x4½' mirror; electric sewing machine; upholstered chairs; sewing cabinet; wardrobe; 22 carat gold ser-vice for 12 china dishes; 106 pieces of other dishes; cookware; antique telephone stand; copper stein; vases; rubber tire wheel barrow; small tools; new ¼ HP motor; 150 gal. g a s tank; many items not listed.
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Fast growing Molding Company has need for an aggressive mold designer. Capable of taking overall phases of mold

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33. Auctions, Sales

er & dryer repairing. 726-0468 WILL do light hauling, moving,

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light hauling anytime. 723-

hrs. work week. Jamestown Design & Machine Corp., Ven-man Ave., Frewsburg, N. Y. 14738. 5-17

visit Wen's at Foote Ave. Ext.,

40. Antiques

WANTED TO BUY ANTIQUES, furniture, dishes or

Chesley's Livestock Auctions Sales every Monday at 1 PM Route No. 3, North East, Pa. Warren area residents, phone Sugar Grove 489-3204 for trucking. Delmas Chesley & Sons, Owners & Auctioneers, N. East 725-7386 or 725-1171. Complete auction service.

36. Feed/Seed/Plants

FREE for the hauling-well rotted cow manure, 489-7419.

Very good garden cow manure, delivered, 2 yard load, \$20. 1-436-7424. 5-11

37. Livestock PONY & her colt. Both for \$50. 484-7122.

CHESTNUT mare, very gentle, 563-7728 after 4. 5-13 REG. Appaloosa Gelding horse excellent 4H project. 755-3778 after 4:30 PM. 5-12 5-12

REGISTERED Appaloosa Filly 723-5715. 5-16 2 Gelding saddle horse/saddles, etc. Also small mare pony /s a d d l e, 723-9915 or 484-

5-13 PONIES for sale, \$20 & up. 757-4317. WANTED - Holstein heifers and

cows dut to freshen July, Aug., Sept. & all types of beef cattle. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa. 664-4420. Wanted - Dairy & beef cattle. C.B. Stockton, Columbus, Pa.

664-4420. 38. Pets and Supplies

AKC registered Labrador Retriever, female, 4 months old.

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The Dog-Man's Best Friend. 7 wk. old puppies. For inf. call: 723-6386 aft. 5. 5-15

GARRIS FISH BOWL, 2 miles west of Youngsville on Abraham Hollow Road. Open weekdays 5 to 10. SPECIAL THIS WEEK-Brick Swords, 98c a trio & Mollies, 49c pr.

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MOTHER CAT & 3 kittens to give away. 723-3725 after 6.

SILVER black Germ. Shep. puppies for sale, very reas. 723-TO GIVE AWAY — F. 1 yr. old, ½ Germ. Shep. & ½ Birddog, country dog. 968-5698. 5-12

AKC POODLE PUPS, \$35 & up 723-2856 8 AKC Boxer pups, 2 white included. 11 Kings bury St., Jamestown, N.Y. 484-8125.

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COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SALE -210 Main St., N. Warren. Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 10 to 10 PM.

ODDS & ENDS SALE - 2041/2 Water St., Fri. & Sat. from 10 to Christmas decorations; two 24" swivel bar stools; men's Olympic luggage; table linens; table model radio; GE floor fan; Sunbeam toaster; men's & women's clothing, misc. items

GARAGE SALE - 519 Conewango Ave., Fri. 10 to 6 & Sat. 10 to 9. Dishes, toys, clothes, tools, baby furniture, books, radios, stove, refrigerator, office desk, odds & ends. COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SALE -

prices! Auto. washing machine,

\$20; port. typewriter, \$20;

Redwood St. Reduced

kitchen stove; refrigerator; solid maple DR suite; filing cabinet; dishes; misc. items. GARAGE SALE - Thurs. & Fri. from 10 to 5 at 599 Jackson Run Rd. Camping items, cabinets, organ, mangle, 5 speed bike, toys, canning jars, stools, blender, pair 14" rims, awn-

ing, Playtex nurser set, vaporizer, lawn sprinkler & many misc, items. 5-12 GARAGE SALE - 203 Alexander St., Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 5. 2 B & W televisions, baby furniture, Hoover floor cleaner, toys, kitchen appliances, 20" bike, storm windows & screens. 5-12

BASEMENT SALE - 510 S. Main St., Sheffield, Fri. 1 to 7 & Sat. 10 to 6. All baby furniture, Schwinn bicycles, furniture, misc. dishes, washers, pictures, boy's clothing. WE BUY & SELL furniture. Also

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SCRATCH & DENT SALE 1-15 cu. ft. G.E. Frost free refrig./freezer Reg. \$339 NOW 1-Avo. Electric Range, slightly used Reg. \$239 NOW \$165

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Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N.K. Wendelboe Co.

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many extra features including full or original guarantee. Regular \$549.95 while they last - \$399.95. Call Mr. Swick Montgomery Wards, 723-00. 5-12 58. Wanted To Buy

WANTED - Utility trailer, bed must be 45" wide. 723-1113. PORTABLE cement mixer for home use, in good working condition. 726-0756. 5-13 SOFT Maple, Poplar & Basswood logs, premium prices. Norton Wood Products Co.,

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62, Warren.

62. House For Sale HILLCREST, extra lg. wooded lot, 1960 sq. ft. living area, plus full, dry basement, 2-stall garage & covered patio. Features: fireplace, custom draperies & interiors. \$41,000. 723-

7339 for appt. FURNISHED home on Davey Hill, \$8500. LGS REALTY CO., 1061 W. 22nd St., Erie, Pa. 16502, phone 454-5821. 5-31 3 BEDROOM, fireplace, Ig. LR, Ig. kitchen, 2 car garage, Ig. lot. 726-0390 or 723-6489.

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HOUSE FOR SALE by owner

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home, about 2 years old, sep-arate dining room, two modern baths, modern kitchen with dining space, & built in's, wall to wall carpeting, hot water heat, woodburning fireplace, 2 car garage. CENTER OF TOWN - Excellent residential Area, 2 family

home, each unit separate, 2

car garage, excellent condi-

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Bungalow style, high quality
three bedroom home, separate
dining room, modern kitchen
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64. Lots and Acreage

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LOT for sale, Conewango Ave. area, near playground and schools. 723-4585.

LOT - Corner Cobham Park Rd & Bauer Hill Rd., 11/4 Acres. 726-0643.

65. Mobile Homes

12x64 MARLETT, 2 BR, front LR & DR, partly furnished. 726-

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Garages, etc. Where to see them? At Frontera's Open House Sale from May 6 to May 14. Stop in for a look - have some refreshments - register for prizes.

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68. Real Estate Wanted

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Have buyers for homes in all price ranges. Call us if you intend to sell. GNAGEY REAL ES-TATE, 723-6058.

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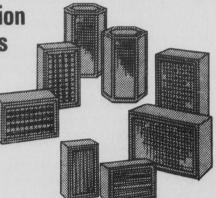
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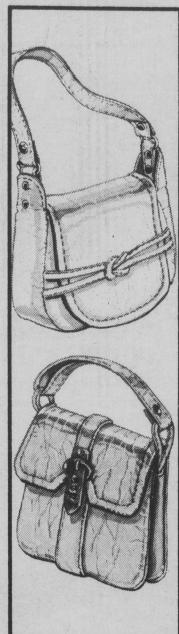




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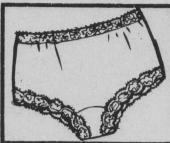
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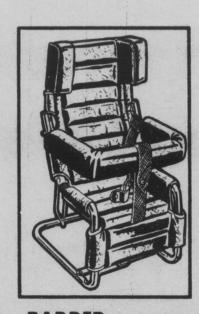
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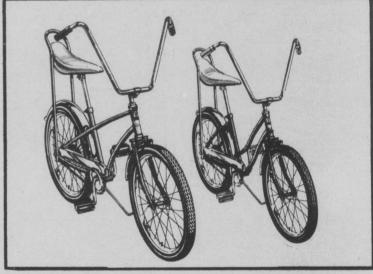


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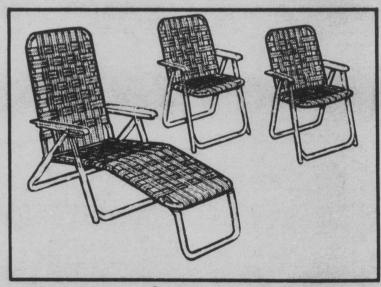
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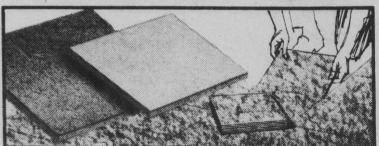
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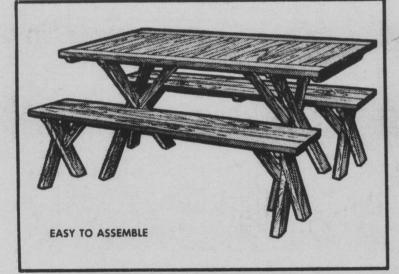


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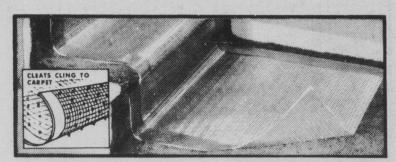
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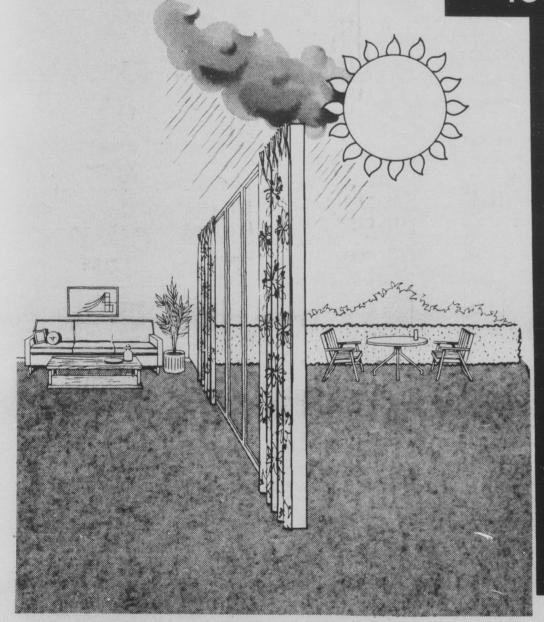
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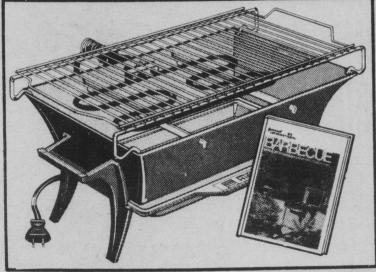
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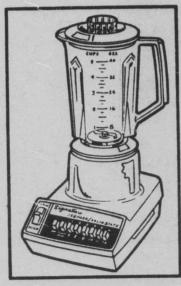






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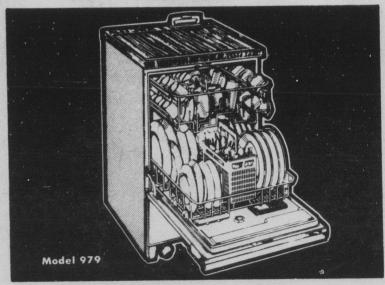
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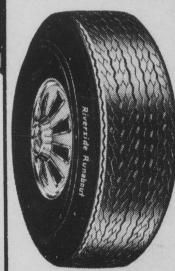
CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER WITH 6-LEVEL 150° WASH-REG. 279.95

- 9 deluxe pushbutton cycles
- Automatic softener dispenser
- In 4 colors; cherrywood top

SAVE 57 to 59! **Double-Belted 22-78**



4-PLY NYLON CORD RUNABOUT FOR GOOD LOW-COST MILEAGE



6.50-13 TUBELESS BLK. PLUS 1.75 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRE

7.75-14, 7.75-15, 8.25-14, TBLS. BLK. PLUS 2.12 TO 2.29 F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE-IN

TREAD WEAR EXPECTANCY

Because of variable driving habits and road conditions under which tires are used, it is impractical for Montgomery Ward, and conceivably misleading to our customers, to guarantee any spe-cific number of months or miles of tread wear. We can, however, indi-cate the wear potential we have built into our tires in terms of service in normal family use. If a Riverside tire wears down to the tread wear indi-cators during the Tread Wess Furnished. cators during the Tread Wear Expec-tancy, Montgomery Ward will upon presentation of the tire and evidence of date of purchase replace the tire for the then current price less the following dollar allowance:

Tread Wear Expectancy	Tread Wearou

40 000 miles	Prorated on
40,000 miles	Miles Driven
45 month	
40 month	10.00
39 month	8.00
36 month	6.00
33 month	5.00
30 month	4.00
24 month	3.00
18 month	
Tread Wear Exped	

LONG MILEAGE, GOOD TRACTION, AND QUIET, THUMP-FREE RIDE

Two wide belts of rayon team up with a 2-ply rayon cord body for long mileage, durability, and a smooth, quiet ride. With Wards 30-month treadwear expectancy.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REPLACES	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	-6.00-13	\$24	15.95	1.78
E78-14	7.35-14	\$28	20.95	2.34
F78-14 F78-15	7.75-14 7.75-15	\$30	22.50	2.52 2.58
G78-14 G78-15	8.25-14 8.25-15	\$33	24.75	2.69 2.78
H78-14 H78-15	8.55-14 8.55-15	\$36	27.00	2.93 3.01

SAVE \$9 TO \$14

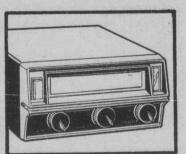
STEEL TRACK BELTED GRAPPLER

Our toughest tire yet! Two steel belts on four polyester cord plies combine to give you tremendous resistance to puncture and impact damage without sacrificing a smooth, comfortable ride. Belts cut squirm, scrub for great mileage and excellent traction. 45-month treadwear expectancy.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	F.E.T. EACH
E78-14	\$46	36.95	2.82
F78-14	\$49	38.95	2.81
G78-14	\$52	40.95	3.11
H78-14	\$55	42.95	3.22
G78-15	\$53	41.95	3.17
H78-15	\$56	43.95	3.47
J78-15	\$59	45.95	3.23
L78-15	\$62	47.95	3.56

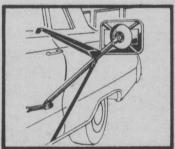
FAST FREE MOUNTING





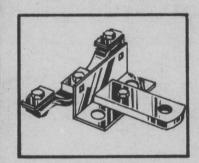
SPECIAL BUY! **AUTO STEREO**

Recessed controls. Eight- 2988 track unit.



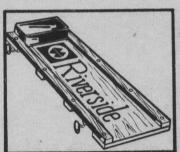
TRAILER MIRROR-51/2×71/2"

Extends 14" to 20" from car. Door mount.



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Plywood frame, castiron rollers. SPECIAL BUY!



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